nique tonight.

The bulletin said the Kerch peninsula had been completely cleared and that the advancing Russians now were only 11 miles from Simferopol.

more than 26,000 Germans had been killed in the trap west of Skala between April 1 and 10.

### Russ Bomb Constanta

LONDON (CP) - Russian planes bombed Constanta, Rom-anian Black Sea port, railway junction and oil centre 200 miles southwest of Odessa, the Moscow radio announced tonight. "A con siderable part was enveloped in flames," it said.

### London Sirens Howl

LONDON (AP) - Air raid sirens screeched their warning of enemy planes in the London area tonight for the first time

### Too Many Hogs

EDMONTON (CP)—Packing plant officials said huge shipment of hogs today "flooded" Edmonton stockyards and plants will not be able to accept any more shipments until further notice. Today's shipments increased to almost double those of normal

### Japs Pounded All Over Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking throughout the Pacific, U.S. bombers blasted Japanese positions from the North Pacific Ku-Islands to the Caroline Islands in the south, Monday, the navy announced this afternoon

Big bombers flying out from the Aleutians pounded at Mat-suwa and Onekotan in the Kuthe Japanese homeland island chain. Far to the south other bombers battered again at the once strong

### Giraud to Quit

Japanese base of Truk.

ALGIERS (AP)—Gen. Henri contracts have been awarded yet, but are expected soon and "work of continuing to defy the action is expected to be completed this of the French Committee of Na-tional Liberation in abolishing his position as commander-in-chief and will retire, sources close to him said today.

### 3 Die in Crash

SEATTLE (AP) - A U.S. naval officer and two enlisted men were killed when their bombing plane crashed and burned today during a take-off "It is very plane". ourned roday during a take-off at its very probable Canadian at the naval air station at wheat may be the largest single Whidby Island, the 13th naval item supplied" he told the semi-district public relations office reported. Names were withheld of Political Science today.

### Higher School Age

of the cor ilsory school attend ance age to 16, or until completion of junior high, and compul-sory part-time school attendance to 18 years, was endorsed today by delegates attending the B.C. Teachers' Federation here.

idea of providing financial assistance for needy students of ability up to and including gradu-

### Health Conference

OTTAWA (CP)-A Dominio Provincial health conference will be held in Ottawa May 10 to 12 inclusive, Pension Minister Mac kenzie announced this afternoon Provincial Ministers of health and their deputy ministers have been invited to attend the con-ference, the purpose being to consider the draft health insurance proposals now being studied by a special parliamentary com

### 3-Year Suspension

MONTREAL (CP) - Paul Mahara of Trail junior Smoke Eaters today received a threeyear suspension from organized hockey. The suspension was meted out by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association at its annual meeting here.

Mahara was charged with count of twice falsifying bap-tismal papers. He played with the Trail team in the Western Memorial Cup play offs and caused his team to forfeit three games of a series against Regina Commandos.

## BULLETINS Pictoria Daily Times

Victoria and Vicinity-Thursday: Moderate wind, cloudy and cool, with occasional light rain,
Wednesday's Temperatures—Min. 46; Max. 54.8.
Sunshine: 2 hours 6 minutes.
Victoria has over 600 hours more sunshine a year
than other coast cities; Less than half the rainfall.

Weather Forecast

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Princess Elizabeth Shares in Inspection Tour



The King and Queen and Princess Elizabeth stand in a scout car as they look over the ranks of a Royal Artillery unit during a recent visit to British troops training for the western invasion of Europe. It was the Princess' first full-length inspection

### \$5,000,000 Plan For N.W. Airports

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EDMONTON (CP)-Canadian contractors and labor will carry out a \$5,000,000 program an-

### Food Surplus?

NEW YORK (AP)-John D. Black, professor of economics at Harvard University, forsees overproduction of food in Canada, the U.S. and Australia in the postwar period, and predicts the Allied nations would be able to feed

"It is very probable Canadian

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two couching off a fire which the company said swept through two gasoline tanks. Two hours after the blast the fire was reported.

### **Badoglio Cabinet May Resign** As King Says He'll Quit Throne NAPLES (CP)-Resignation of | Croce, dominant figure in the

troops enter Rome.

Italian liberal leaders had refused to form a democratic govrnment in Italy while the King expected the Badoglio cabinet would resign to permit the Premier to appoint a new one in which Communists, Socialists, Christian Democrats and perhaps also should resign. representatives of other parties In a broadcast today King. representatives of other parties may be offered ministerial posts.

Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader who has pressed for forsince his return from exile in Moscow, said Tuesday Commun-ists would willingly take subordinate posts in such a govern-ment or even support it without being given direct representa-

Togliatti's statement indicated VANVOUVER (CP) — Raising six badly burned today in an extempt to gain the key post of the compulsory school attend-

as intermediary for Benedetto



THEY DO THEIR WORRYING TOGETHER - Somewhere in Germany, Adolf Hitler and one of his puppets, traitorous Marshal Antonescu of Romania, looked over a map, trying to find a place which might offer them some hope of stopping the plunging Russian army. As the situation of the Nazis in the Balkans grew darker daily Hitler had called his stooge for a conference. This picture reached outside world through neutral sources.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio's cabinet Liberal Party, and Count Sforza, to permit formation of a broad-Independent. out a \$5,000,000 program to permit formation of a solution of the federal government on airports of the Northwest Staging Route, Maj-Gen. W. W. Foster, Special Commissioner for Northwest Service Projects said here today. No Humbert, his son, when Allied Humbert, his son, when Allied down in the future as a sufficient

pledge. Croce has been mentioned for the post of vice-premier and it was regarded possible that Sforza remained on the throne. It was expected the Badoglio cabinet foreign minister, which Badoglio

However, Sforza implied in statement that he felt Badoglio

Victor Emmanuel, who has been on the throne for 43 years, said:

"The Italian people know that
I have always been at their side
in difficult times and in happy ones. They know that eight months ago I put an end to the Fascist regime and brought Italy,

dauntedly against the enemy shoulder to shoulder with the Allied forces. The Italian contri-bution to victory is and shall ever be more great. The day shall come when our deep wounds will be healed and we shall take once more our place as a free people among free nations.
"Putting into effect what I

have suggested to Allied authorities and to my government, I have decided to withdraw from public affairs by appointing my son, the Prince of Piedmont, eutenant-general of the realm. "This appointment will become effective by formal transfer of

ower on the day on which Allied coops enter Rome. "This decision would, I firmly believe, further national unity. It is final and irrevocable.'

### Wilby May Appeal Extradition Order

W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for Ralph M. Wilby, alias Alexander Douglas Hume, committed Tues-day for extradition to New York City for trial on 17 counts of grand larceny, said today he would not know until next week whether or not he would appeal Judge H. H. Shandley's order. Questioned after the trial Tuesday, Mr. Haldane said he might appeal the case.

Wilby will be held in the city lock-up for 15 days before being surrendered to U.S. authorities During that time he has the right to appeal by habeas corpus to the Supreme Court,

### Dealt At Germany When Bombers Caught Nazi Battleship Nazi Plants Hit

### **Germans Report** Fresh Retreats On Crimea Front

LONDON (AP)-The German ommunique today told of fresh retreats in the eastern and north ern Crimea, where "German and Romanian troops disengaged themselves in hard fighting to-ward positions farther south."

Some 250 miles to the northwest, the Russians said they had fought into the streets of Tiras. Dnestr (Dniester) River port and rail junction, while on the middle Dnestr, the Germans erashed through the Russian cor-don around remnants of 15 trapped divisions around Skala.

of concerted drives in the Crimea from the east and north. An army commanded by Gen. Andrei Yeremenko captured Kerch westward, overrunning 40 settle ments. The 4th Ukrainian Army in the north beat past the northerr rail bottleneck of Dzhankoi 85 miles north of Sevastopol, and selzed 50 more towns.

### Germans Admit They Lost Kerch

The Germans claimed they lestroyed a large number of tanks in their retreats in the Crimea Tuesday and that hard fighting continued on both fronts, The loss of Kerch was acknow-ledged, but the Nazis claimed they had destroyed the harbor and military installations. The Germans said "violent enemy attacks" were repulsed at Ovidiopol on the Dnestr estuary,

toward which the routed garri-son of Odessa was being herded. There the Germans said 20 tanks had been destroyed. Marshal Ivan S. Konev's 2nd

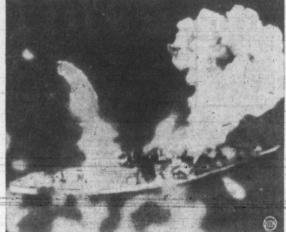
Ukrainian Army, meanwhile, was reported to have struck hard at Axis forces in central Romania, storming the important rail junc-tion of Pascani, 55 miles west of the Prut River, and Criestesti, eight miles beyond. Pascani, 155 miles northeast of the rich Ploesti oilfields, surrendered only after 3,000 German and Romanian troops were slain, the Russians said. Near Iasi, fierce Axis counterattacks were repulsed, the bul-letin added, and several towns

### Big Contract Let VANCOUVER (CP) The Van

couver Province said this afternations in a struggle for libera awarded the Canadian Mixermo-lion against Nazism. tion against Nazism.

bile Company's plant here "and other orders totaling many milot at army have been obedient to my ottawa, indicating the expected second west coast industrial ad-

Two-Way Air Blow



The 41,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz is pictured as it lay helpless in Norway's Alten Fjord while British dive-bombers scored at least 24 hits on it. Taken by surprise, the previously crippled ship was attacked April 3 by the largest group of aircraft ever concentrated against one ship. (British official photo, by radio).

### Would-Be Slayer Of President Dies Of Bullet Wound

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Lt. Antonio de la Lama Rojas, wounded while trying to escape after an attempt to kill Presiden Manuel Avila Camacho, died to-

day. "The 31-year-old artillery lieutenant had been in a grave condition since he was shot Monday a few hours after the assassina-tion attempt," the interior min-istry announced. "A bullet from an army rifle passed through his body and he died in the army hospital after peritonitis had set

An official bulletin Tuesday night said the prisoner had been shot through the kidneys and that "his wound is mortal."

Newspaper reporters earlier were permitted to visit the lieutenant, but found him unable to His condition precluded further questioning by authorities seeking a motive for his act.

### Triquet On Island

most immediately by plane for MORTARS TAKE TOLL Fascist regime and brought Italy, non-in-a newspaper story a nost immediately by plane for notwithstanding every danger non-in-a newspaper story a Courtenay, Varicouver Island, and risk, to the side of the United and risk, to the side of the Unit army installations. He will leave later today.

Rebels Executed The plant force would be doubled by the addition of 100 men, W. B. Steele, managing in an uprising last week against director, was quoted as saying, and major sub-contracts would go to the Dominion Bridge Company's Vancouver plant and the Victoria Machinery Depot, Victoria Mach executed Tuesday,

'DUMBOS' AID ADVANCE-Hovering over LST's and war material piled on the

shore, these giant bags of silk and helium protect supplies from enemy air attack as the Allies take over islands in the south Pacific. These were photographed recently

during the invasion of Green Islands in the Solomons by New Zealand and U.S. troops,

### Germans Fail In Small Attack On Hill Near Cassino

By LYNN HEINZERLING NAPLES (AP)-The Germans launched a small attack against

Allied troops defending the hills north of Cassino Tuesday and stepped up the tempo of their shelling and mortaring of Castle Hill, just behind the rubbled town, but the attack was thrown last November. back hard and Allied guns answered the barrage with sharp fire of their own, headquarters announced today.

Castle Hill, overlooking almost all of Cassino, has been a sharp thorn in the side of the Germans and they have tried repeatedly to take it. The castle itself is but a pile of rocks after months of shelling, first by the Allies and then by the Nazis.

German shelling of the area south of Cassino was on a reduced scale and normal patrolling ctivity was resumed there as on all sectors of the Italian front.

On the Anzio beachhead y installations. He will leave plane for eastern Canada west of Carrosse and in Railways Blasted west of Carroceto and two other parties tried to cross the Moletta In Aachen Raid River near the coast, but all these thrusts were repulsed. The Nazis blow at Aachen, vital rail link vance of this war is under way." SAN SALVADOR, EL SALVA- attempting to cross the Moletta
The plant force would be DOR (AP)—Victor Marin was were brought under heavy mortar

### **By Planes From North and South**

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

LONDON (AP)-More than 500 U.S. heavy bombers flying from Italy attacked German aircraft factories in the Vienna area today, carrying into the fifth day the current offensive to destroy the bulk of the German air force ahead of D-day. The raids lowed night R.A.F.R.C.A.F.

British based U.S. heavy bombers flew over the continent at the same time, but "turned back because of adverse weather conditions," a communique tonight

Both the bombers and their fighter escort engaged in sharp battles with enemy planes, how-ever, and 15 German aircraft were destroyed by fighters. The number of fighters destroyed by bombers had not yet been tabulated. Five U.S. fighters and five bombers were lost on the sweep. Medium bombers also swung

and other targets in France and Belgium, while fighters swept the Brunswick-Honover area, bagging four fighters

### Messerchmitt Plant Scene of New Ruin

The bombers from Italy concen trated their main attack on a Messerchmitt factory at Wiener Neustadt, 30 miles south of Vienna, dropping many tons of bombs. Returning airmen reported good coverage of this target, which was heavily damaged

Another Italy-based force attacked an airfield and railroad yards at Zagreb, the capital of the puppet government of Croatia, while others bombed a cement factory at Split, impor-tant Yugoslav port. In the first four days of the

current campaign, air ters here announced, 352 German planes were shot down, and many more were smashed aground, both at airfields and in aircraft

onstruction plants.
Tuesday night R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. heavy bombers smashed at Aachen, Hanover and other objectives in central Germany,

VANCOUVER (CP) — Maj. Small enemy patrols and work. The heavyweights braved Paul Triquet, second Canadian ing parties were observed at bright moonlight in returning to Victoria Cross winner in this various points in the Garigliano the Reich for the first time since war, arrived back here from a valley area and a number of Gerthe March 30 Nuremberg raid tour of army camps in the man trucks were seen moving to cost a record toll of 94 bombers.

Vernon area today and left all the southwest.

Tuesday night's attack on Tuesday night's attack on multiple targets, however, was carried out with a loss of only

between Germany, Belgium and northern France, as heavy and said the bombing was well con

centrated. R.C.A.F. Mosquitoes carried out intruder patrols over Ger-many Tuesday night and des-troyed a Focke-Wulf 190. No Canadian planes were lost

luring the night. The German radio said at noon today that enemy bomber forma tions were approaching south-east Germany and added that planes also had been sighted over southern Germany. Berlin, Frankfurt and Vienna radios vent off the air in rapid succes

Sixty-four U.S. bombers and 16 escorting fighters failed to re-turn from blows Tuesday at plane factories in Oschersleb and Bernburg, and at industrial targets in Rostock and Arnims walde, near Stettin, A U.S. munique said. But the wild battles cost the Germans 126 planes and at least 58 more were wrecked on the ground by American fighters strafing airdromes. Nine of the U.S. bombers were forced down in Sweden, and a Swedish communique said the crews of all were safe, with the

The Germans dropped bombs at several places in eastern England, Tuesday night, and a brief announcement said "slight damage and some casualties have been reported."

Air raids on Britain last month

was dead when his plane landed.

killed 279 persons and injured 633, the Ministry of Home Security announced tonight

### Late Releases

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them at Ment-monent	
Holiday for Strings, Our Waltz; David Rose	75
Poinciana, David Rose; D in the Dark, Artie Shaw	75
I Couldn't Sleep a Wini Night, Now I Know; Dinah Shore	75°
Easy to Love, Freddy MAI for Love, Vaughn Monroe	75
My Heart Tells Me, Little Did I Know; Phil Brito	85
Good Queen Bess, That' Blues Old Man; Johnny Hodges	50°
I'll Be Around; Virginia, C and Caroline; Cab Calloway	
Cherry, Jump Town; Harry Jam's	50

KENT-

ROACH



What a Beautiful ning; Bing Crosby ..... 59

By the River of the Roses;

Between

plan for financial improvements of schools "now and in the post-Of British Columbia's 1,146 641 YATES schools, he said only 23 are closed because of a shortage of

sion dispute," Mr. Perry said.

Mr. Perry said he was opposed to "goverment control of schools" and to centralization of govern-

ment, "I still have faith in the trustee system," he said. "Govern-ment control would not tend to-

Mr. Perry announced the "im-

the Lord's Prayer.

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Schools of B.C.

teachers. In Canada 1,000 schools Broad and Douglas are closed for this reason. Touching on postwar plans, Mr. Perry advocated the importnce of "free educational opporunities for all children ability." He would also like to

see bigger country schools with a teacher's residence and an

MORE CUPS ECOUPON! "adequate salary which would allow the teacher to remain in the country and not be attracted to the city. School children in B.C., he said, have subscribed to more than \$1,000,000 worth of War Savings Stamps since the start of the

### Helen Hayes Aids Victory Loan Drive

TORONTO (CP) - Actress Helen Hayes arrived here today accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Mary MacArthur, to take part tonight in a broadcast for 36 hours to reach 22 motor-sponsored by the Sixth Victory ists stranded high in the Color-Loan Committee. Miss Hayes, ado Rockies at Berthoud Pass whose last stage appearance in New York was in "Harriet," told a press conference she planned to bring the play to Toronto in October and possibly to Vancouver and victoria later,

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### More Isolation Of Eire Likely

LONDON (AP)—Stringent new steps to isolate Erie from the rest of the world as a potential peeping-post for Axis agents are expected in the light of Allied determination to pursue a policy of safety first in dealing with the neutral nations, it was learned here. VANCOUVER (CP)-The Brit-Columbia government does propose to establish religious instruction in the schools of the province, Education Minister H.
G. T. Perry told delegates to the
B.C. Teachers' Federation ConAlthough o

Although official quarters are silent on the next move, it is likely present restrictions on tra-"Too many people confuse the eading of the Bible and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer as re-ligious instruction," Mr. Perry aid.

In a bill passed during the last accompanied by a virtual blockade as invasion day approaches.

session of the Legislature Scrip-ture reading and the recital of the Lord's Prayer were made Teelings of neutral nations whercompulsory in schools through out the province. "Selections of suitable passages of the Bible will be chosen the desire to prevent a waste of

to meet with the good will of all concerned and no passages will be included which might occa-Such a policy was emphasized in the House of Commons by Prime Minister Churchill in discussing the closing of the Irish border and was reiterated by Secretary of State Hull in his He added that "conscience clauses" will protect those who radio address last Sunday. may wish to be excused from either listening to, or reciting, either the Scripture passage or

If Erie persists in her refusal to end diplomatic relations with the Axis, it is logical to assume that the Allies, now that they have mended most of the poten-tial outlets for espionage, will go a step further and plug the places of possible seepage which

### ward improvement of the teaching, but would tend toward bureacracy." 49 Dead in Wake Of Storms, Floods mediate undertaking" of a sur-vey by experts to determine a Throughout U.S.

United States during the last two delegates named in the same elec- busin days, leaving 49 persons known dead, subsided today after a final swing at the eastern seaboard and the Great Lakes area.

Nearly 200 persons were injured in tornadoes, rain squalls, wind storms and snow storms from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean. Lighter rains extended west to California.

Many remained homeless in Kansas and Oklahoma as river floods continued in the wake of floods continued in the wake of torrential rains. A forecast of clearing and colder weather promised some relief, but sev-eral streams had not reached predicted crests.

Arkansas, with 35 dead in a series of tornadoes, was the time the Democratic national con- Eastern front.

worst sufferer. Six were killed in Fort Wayne, Ind., by a wall ate speculation that he was related blown over by a high wind.

North Carolina, Alabama, Oklaunder orders. The stock of Sena- been marked by a new twist in homa, South Carolina, Texas, Kentucky, Georgia and Tenessee each reported one death directly due to lightning or wind.

Snowplow crews who fought ado Rockies at Berthoud Pass by snow avalanches succeeded Tuesday night in opening a path to the inn where the victims had taken refuge. | army education officer, will speak on "Vocational Guidance," relations

were lashed by windstorms. A 60 ing particularly to servicemen, mile an hour gale, described as when he addresses the Y.M.G.A. the heaviest in nearly four years, So-Ed Group tonight.
battered many points along Lake This will be the sixth night of battered many points along Lake
Michigan, and in some localities the fourth annual So-Ed spring

A tornado struck near Walhalla, S.C., killing one woman and
severing power lines.

A tornado struck near Walhalla, S.C., killing one woman and
severing power lines.

A tornado struck near Walfor anyone interested in this
course, either as a visitor for one
night, or as a member for the

### Biggest Navy Bill In U.S. History

WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest naval appropriation bill in the history of the U.S. went to the floor of the House of Repre- of Delivery:" The evening sentatives today.

sentatives today. sion will conclude with table
It carried \$32,647,134,336 for tennis, billiards and social dance It carried \$32,647,104,000 ing. naval activities during the 12 ing. "Teen Canteen and What of Its "Teen Canteen and What of Its and It months starting next July 1, a "Teen Canteen and What of It figure which, if approved by Congress, will boost to approximately \$350,000,000,000 the obliced by Community, particularly these

gations voted for the total war effort since July 1, 1940.

The program which the new funds will help finance contemplates the use of 6,623 self-propelled vessels, 74,925 non-self of this fine panel, on which propelled vessels, 19,035 naval planes exclusive of thousands of pate, along with some of the planes exclusive of thousands of pare, along with some of the training planes, and 3,657,467 young people themselves on sailors, marines and coastguards have been extended to all Parent Teacher bodies and to church

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

A lot of costume jewelry, including earrings, received from LONDON (CP-Reuters)—The New York. Reasonable, different! Visit the little shop at 737 grievance has ended and there Pandora and help China, Committee for Medical Aid for China.

today. Every pit in the Barnsley area was working and in most instances there was normal at-Belmont United Banquet Friday, April 14, 6.15 p.m. Adults 50c, children 25c Dog Show, Wednesday, April

19, entries close next Wednesday midnight. Phone G 4788. Women's Canadian Club, Enpress Hotel, Friday, April 14, 2.30.
Speaker, Wing. Cmdr. E. S. J.
Charles. Subject: "Flight Command." Soloist, Miss Shirley two shillings weekly from their

the Porter award giving under ground workers a weekly wage Gunn. Accompanist, Mrs. G. Mos pay for coal they took home from curdy.

### MacArthur, Stassen Revenue in Year \$2,550,256,992

Mid-West Primaries OTTAWA (CP)-A total of \$2,550,256,992 in excise, custon and income tax was collected by the department of national rev-By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (AP) enue during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1944, compared with Douglas MacArthur and Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen emerged \$2,106,297,976 in the previous fiswith demonstrated midwestern popularity in the race for nomincal year, an increase of \$443,959, 015 it was announced today. ation as the Republican Presiden-tial candidate today, but a recordsmashing write-in vote in Neb-raska showed New York's Gov-ernor Thomas E. Dewey is strong

Score Victories In

Wendell L. Willkie on the ballot,

Wisconsin primary last week,

Gen. MacArthur, Allied South

west Pacific commander, who has been even more silent than Dewey

about his prospective candidacy

tical unknown. The total of Gen.

trailed with 3,267.

NOT BINDING

Vocational Guidance

Subject for So-Eds

Capt. R. R. W. Robertson, head

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Maj. G. H. Hamilton, senior chap-

lain in this area, on the subject

"War Marriages"; and the "Un-accustomed As I Am" group in

workers in the city.

Return to Work

LONDON (CP-Reuters)-The

was a general resumption of work in the Yorkshire coal fields

tendance after the holiday break. Representatives of Yorkshire

coal owners and mine workers

are to meet at Sheffield Friday

to discuss anomalies created by

there too.

Income tax collections totaled \$1,635,494,706; an increase of \$257,451,874, while excise and customs revenue amounted to \$914,762,285, an increase of \$186,-507.141.

increases for the year. The largest revenue from this source was collected in the Montreal Lt.-Cmdr. Stassen won Tuesday's Nebraska preferential primary. From 1.043 of the state's 2.031 district and totaled \$460,942,903, precincts, the former Minnesota ar increase of \$52,554,078. governor now serving with the navy collected 25,495 votes to 10,169 for Dewey. Mr. Willkie, onto district collected \$395.532.-621, an increase of \$24,944,326. Income tax revenue in British Columbia was \$156,984,799, as compared with \$41,638,948 the who quit the race after failing to obtain a single delegate in the

previous year. Customs, excise and income tax evenue during March totaled \$234,201,602, as against \$201,769,-160 in March, 1943, an increase of \$32,432,442. Revenue from income alone amounted to \$159. leaders in the Illinois Republican primary. In 6,692 of the state's 8,728 precincts he had 393,870 votes to 27,421 for Riley Bender, Chicago real estate man and poli-879,326, an increase of \$24,875,-231, while excise-customs collections totaled \$74,322,276, a gair of \$7,557,211.

### Bluebeard Invented?

MacArthur, endorsed for the presidency by the Chicago Tribune, was behind that rolled up by-Governor Dwight Green in his LISBON (CP-Reuters) - For nearly a month the grisly story of "Dr. Petiot," described as a successful bid for renomination but slightly ahead of that for Richard J. Lyons, winner in a three-cornered race for the U.S. Senate nomination.

Modern Paris Bluebeard, has filled columns of the German-controlled European press, but the tale has become almost too the tale has become almost too good to be true and observers NEW YORK (AP)—Storms The primary results are not the German propaganda agency which battered most of the binding on the 50 Republican has gone into the crime story are drawn to the conclusion that

tion. Opinions vary as to what pro-The Republican vote total in portion of truth there is in the both Nebraska and Illinois was interminable "Murders in the Rue far ahead of the Democratic, le Suer." Certainly newspaper Certainly newspaper where it was no-contest most of the way. President Roosevelt, as sured of the support of Nebras man controlled agencies chose to ka's 12 delegates, and 50 from transmit abroad.

Illinois, had 26,480 votes in 2,190
Nebraska precincts in an un-"Petiot" is an underground

opposed preferential primary race.

This voting edge prompted Republicans in both Illinois and a convenient explanation of dis-Nebraska to predict victory for their party in November. appearances of individuals. It seems certain, however, that the story has a plot well calculated Henry Wallace announced plans to distract German attention for a trip to China about the from gathering doom on the

the story.

It is considered strange that

tor Harry Truman (Dem., Mo.), chairman of the Senate War Inafter a month of publicity "Dr. Petiot" has not been found and vestigating Committee, loomed of his mnamed victims, said to number 51, only one, "a servant girl from Auxerre" has been identified.

> LONDON (CP-Reuters) Domei, the Japanese news agency, claimed today that Japanese troops had captured Kangra Tungi, described as "the stro est Allied position" on the Kohima road. The Japanese gave Tungi's position as eight miles orthwest of Imphal, main Allied base in eastern India and 60 miles south of Kohima. There was no Allied confirmation of this claim.

# remaining three weeks. The other two groups in session on the same evening will be "Mar-

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### **Butter Production** In Ganada Drops

OTTAWA (CP) - The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that creamery butter holdings the ration might be necessary, German command was rushing April I and butter in transit to it was said. But there was the fresh troops into eastern Bosnia taled 11,380,817 pounds, com-pared with 20,174,600 pounds would be sufficient to carry Can-spread thrusts by guerrilla flying March 1, and 9,948,813 pounds a ada through until enlarged sum columns against enemy commu-

Prices Board spokesmen said able. that despite the situation disclosed by the figures, they hope it will be possible to carry average of 11,865,000 pounds.

The April 1 storage figure was coastal sectors.

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The Querrillas were especially reported, with the Germans on insist on real neutrality rather than the pseudo variety.

slavia, inflicting heavy casualties on the routed garrison, including a "fairly great number" who and the board is operating on a drowned in the Una River while day-to-day basis, unless and until fleeing the city, Marshal Josip

action becomes necessary.

If the supply situation becomes serious, a reduction in the free Yugoslav radio, said the mer production becomes avail-able. nications there as well as along the Dalmatian and Croatian

### Local Option Health Insurance **Not Favored By Most Voters**

insurance plan.

insurance:

other provinces of the Dominion

and Petrinja, the communique

communique said,

formly successful.

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE

OF PUBLIC OPINION TORONTO — The "local op on" idea when applied to health insurance is not popular with that huge segment of the Canadian population which approves the general principle of health

It has been suggested that health insurance should be a mmunity affair, to the extent that each community, or con stituency, should have the right to decide for itself whether it would take part in such a scheme. Whatever the merits of such a proposal, it draws a re "no" from the Canadian public.

Public opinion on this point was tested by asking the 80 per cent of those interviewed who, as reported last week, favor the general principle of health insurance, this further question:

"Do you think each county or riding should be allowed to de-cide by a vote whether it wants a health plan of its own, or should all people in your province be required to take part in a province-wide plan?"

Combined results show national opinion dividing as fol tains a larger minority favoring lows: Province-wide plan, 63 per the idea of leaving the decision cent; community decide, 12 per to each individual riding. By cent; community decide, 12 per to each individual riding. By cent; undecided which plan, 5 the same token, as reported in per cent; don't want health in the previous survey, the majority surance, 16 per cent; undecided in Quebec favoring health insurvey. whether insurance wanted, 4 per ance at all is far smaller than in

Partisans Drive

Germans From Base

LONDON (CP) - Yugoslav

Partisans have stormed and oc-

cupied the important German

base of Gradina in central Yugo-

### Today's War **News Analysis** groups in the above table (those By DE WITT MACKENZIE

who are opposed to health insur-Today's horse laugh-The un are not sure whether they are opposed or not) are removed from the sample, the remainder are giving western Europe in preparation for the invasion is in ance on principle and those who surance compulsory over the province; 15 per cent would prefer the "local option" idea fer the "local option" idea, and "Germany's air defence is so 6 per cent would be undecided strong that the enemy cannot

which application would be best approach military targets." although favoring some health State Secretary Cordel: Hull's lunt warning to neutral nation If you drew a line along the last Sunday to stop lending aid and comfort to enemies of the Ontario-Quebec boundary line and comfort to enemies of the and scientifically tested opinion United Nations, delivered in the on each side of this line, you would find that the eastern divis course of his exposition of the foreign policy of the U.S., hasn't fallen on deaf ears abroad, ion would be less strongly in fallen favor of the province.wide plan than those Canadians who live receptive they are.

Quick reaction comes from a pro-Nazi source in one of the west of that line. For example, here is the way opinion in On tario and Quebec divides, based most important neutrals strategically situated Turkey — whom the Allies have been tryonly on those who approve health Province-wide plan 84% 67% 67% ing ineffectually to persuade to join them in the war so as to join them in the war so as to speed victory. The newspaper undecided on this issue, but conputing the province with the war so as to join them in the war so as to speed victory. The newspaper undecided on this issue, but conputing the war so as to join them in the war so son why Turkey shouldn't coninue to ship chrome to Cermany.

the essential ingredients of the steel which kills our soldiers. Chrome is an essential of steel, and Hitler is mighty short of

said, smashing a sector of the Bihac-Bosanka Krupa railway, Of course, the Cumhuriyet oesn't necessarily speak for the destroying numerous other rail installations and killing many government, However, the Turks maintain a rigid censorship and Mazi troops. Hardy a single German-controlled rail line in western Bosnia and southern they were willing to fly a balloor would scarcely permit publica Croatia went undamaged, the to test the Allies.

Eastern Bosnia and Serbia clusion from the above that vere the scene of extraordinary German activity, with strong man camp. What it may mean— German activity, with strong enemy reinforcements being not only as regards Turkey but rushed from Sarajevo, Gorazda some other neutrals-is hat they and Nevesinge, apparently in pre- fail to recognize that the world paration for an offensive in is entering a new epoch in which neutrals no longer will have a Warfare between Tito's 5th place.

Division and Chetnik troops of The big punch in the Secre-Gen. Draja Mihailovic was re-tary's homily on neutrals was ported raging throughout central in this quietly deposited time Bosnia, with the Partisans uni bomb: "We ask them only, but with insistence, to cease aiding In Slovenia, far to the north- our enemy." And there's small west, fierce fighting was also doubt that the Allies intend to

In this connection it's learned in London that stringent moves are expected to isolate Eire further from the outside world as a possible "peeking post" for Axis agents at the time of the Euro pean invasion. It's reported that restrictions on travel and communciations between the United Kingdom and Eire will be tightened. There may be other re-strictions unless Eire severs diplomatic relations with the

### Chinese Advance: Few Changes Seen In Imphal Battle

NEW DELHI (CP)-The Chinese 38th Division, pushing southward along the Mogaung Valley in northern Burma, has occupied Tingring after a swift advance from captured Wakawng, and Allied forces also have thrust across the Panglu River west of the latter village, Allied Southeast Asia headquarters an-

SCHAPER, GOUGGE kane, Wash, TOMPKINS, George William, Sgt., Frankford, Ont. WATON, Alvin Bernard, PO., St. Louis nounced today. The bulletin added that the nese troops had wiped out a Japanese pocket south of Hpadu-Japanese pocket south of Hpadu-Japanese pocket south of Hpadu-Japanese pocket south of the Mogaung The bulletin added that Chiyang and west of the Mogaung River.

Little change was reported in the situation around Imphal, munications centre 40 miles, nside India, toward which the apanese have been thrusting rom three directions, but the memy had occupied a small hill tortheast of the Imphal Plain An important enemy road block, however, was cleared out the memonical control of the Imphal Plain and important enemy road tolock, however, was cleared out the memonical control of the Imphal Plain and important enemy road tolock, however, was cleared out the memonical control of the Imphal Plain and important enemy road tolock, however, was cleared out to the memonical control of the Imphal Plain and I communications centre 40 miles inside India, toward which the Japanese have been thrusting from three directions, but the communique acknowledged the block, however, was cleared out on the Tamu Palel Road, south east of Imphal, Tuesday, the bulletin said, and no more road seniously ill blocks are behind Allied troops Braithwaite Winnies

operating on that road. The communique said there was no important change in the was no important change in the situation around Kohima, 70 miles north of Imphal, and 35 miles from the Bengal Assam railway which supplies the Chinese and U.S. forces fighting in northern Burma.

Japanese counterattacks con-

northern Burma.

Japanese counterattacks continued on the Arakan front of miles from Tamu to a point with the continued on the Arakan front of miles from Tamu to a point with the continued on the Arakan front of miles from Tamu to a point with the continued on the Arakan front of miles from Tamu to a point with the continued on the Arakan front of miles from Tamu to a point with the continued on the Arakan front of the continued on the co tinued on the Arakan front of Southern Burma, where British and West African forces have the Imphal Plain on the south and West African forces have east. To meet this threat the British high command has been thrusting towards Akyab.

### JAPANESE CLAIMS

LONDON (AP) - The Tokyo Tokyo added. radio claimed today that three A second Japanese column, Japanese columns were closing thrusting from the northeast, is in on Imphal, capital of Manipur within six miles of Imphal, and State, the British and Indian defenders of which already have been isolated, except for air ransport.

The broadcast asserted one Plain, according to Tokyo.

None of these claims were

Japanese force had advanced 30 confirmed by Allied sources,

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rushed 12,000 troops to Palel,

mundston MISSING

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WOMEN'S READY

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP)-Four charges of criminal defama tory libel were laid Tuesday against John S. Makortoff Sr. of Grand Forks in connection with letters sent to the Regional Mobilization Board offices at

Makortoff, an orthodox Douk obor, was arrested Tuesday and later released on \$2,000 bail. He is scheduled to appear in police court late this month for prelimi-

nary hearing.

The letters charged that Mr. CAMERON, Duncan James, FO. Hum-boldt, Sask. DIMMA, Thomas William, D.F.M., PO. Ottawa. Justice A. M. Manson, chairman of the Regional Mobilization Board, accepted \$50 for granting a deferment from military serv ice to George Chahley, a Uk

Both Makortoff and Chahley PRESUMED DEAD
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### CLEARING THE AIR

ON THE EVE OF THE DEPARTURE OF Mr. Mackenzie King for the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Britain's High Commissioner for Canada, told a Montreal audience last night that the great powers must exercise no "dictatorship" in international affairs, but, on the contrary, must treat the smaller nations as their colleagues in promoting a lasting peace. Nor did this young and progressive British statesman mince his words when he figuratively tore to shreds certain "phrases" used "in some recent public speeches" which seemed to envisage a relationship between the great nations that would smack of rivalry. That, of course, is the old, dangerous, and outnoded practice which, obviously in Mr. MacDonald's view and in the opinion of other far-seeing leaders, would produce the direct antithesis to a postwar condition in knew what he was in for. But his gracious which global collaboration and co-operation realized in its fullest sense

All peoples of the anti-Axis coalition will heartily agree with the British High Commissioner's reaffirmation of the sound premise that the foundations for the erection last week. of an enduring peace structure must be fashioned out of an initial agreement between the great powers-meaning the British Commonwealth, the United States, the Soviet Union and China-and will applaud his categorical argument that the less powerful states must be permitted a "proper say" in of the Communist Party in Russia for the all the outside countries. the discussion and settlement of "all those last 15 years, it is scarcely likely that his international questions that affect them as much as they do anyone else." In other words, the balance of power doctrine had cal manoeuvres" will seriously shake the failed to keep the peace in the past and, by the same token, if a postwar policy were to be introduced on the basis, for example, that the Comintern had dissolved in form some form of alliance between the English-speaking nations and Russia, "we shall be heading for disaster worse than anything which has yet happened."

tion of a postwar policy within the orbit of two or three or four powers, or any system calculated to foster specific pressure or rival claims to leadership. And the High Commissioner's views, of course, unerringly place the pronouncements of Field Marshal Smuts and Lord Halifax in this category. The veteran and extremely able South African statesman went on record last Great Britain and the United States owe December in favor of an endeavor to establish the balance of power among the great nations—plus a strengthened British position in western Europe lest Britain become an unequal partner in the great trinity of powers, meaning the "Big Three." In his Nations been as frank with her as they beech in Toronto last January, Viscount Halifax advocated, in effect, a common foreign policy for the British Commonwealth and Empire, presumably to fortify the partnership which Prime Minister Smuts had envisioned for the United Kingdom's relatight. For if these charges prove groundtionship with a part of Europe.

Mr. Mackenzie King emphasized official by announcing to the House of Commons coupling this declaration with his government's strong objection to a foreign policy for the Empire which, conceivably, would be URGENTLY NEEDED ment of an obsolete and dangerous system.

Mr. MacDonald and the Canadian Prime

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN ON Sometiment of tween Britain and the United States bepostwar collaboration and co-operation.

Moreover, the British High Commissioner's speech-and this is highly significant and important-not only suggests that the deliberations of the forthcoming London meeting will not be cluttered up with discussions of antediluvian concepts of consolidated imperial foreign policy; it also has evoked from both Mr. Bracken and Mr. Coldwell words of praise.

### THE 'BEST FITTED' CANDIDATE

BETWEEN THEM THE ERUDITE NEW York Times and the New York Herald-Tribune gave more than a column and a half of editorial space to Mr. Wendell L. Willkie on his defeat in last week's Wis-consin primaries and his subsequent retirement from the field of aspirants for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination.

Said the Times in part: "Mr. Willkie's ... withdrawal ... takes out of the contest this newspaper has been best fitted by experience, by ability and by conviction for the Republican nomination for the Presidency. We have believed this to be true for a number of reasons. From the very start of this life-and-death struggle in which the United States is now engaged, Mr. Wilkie has seen the issue clearly. From the very start he has been a leader in the cause of prompt and generous support for the nations at whose side we fight. . . . He has . . . adstood the country in good stead; a genuine liberalism on domestic issues, a wide knowledge of the problems of all sections of the country, an ingrained habit of plain speaking . . . these qualities are as much needed by his party as by the country."

Said the Herald-Tribune in part: "It was chance.

typical of Wendell Willkie to accept the Wisonsin disaster with forthright candor. sser man might have quibbled and squirmed. A self-seeker would have gone on ollecting stray delegates in the hope of wangling a consolation prize from the wreck, He takes with him not only the respect

of the country but a deep gratitude for a public service nobly performed. When the history of these times is written in true perspective the labor which Mr. Willkie has ecomplished in educating the mind of the ation to its international obligations is certain to be recognized as one of the finest chievements of the period. His influence n the coming months and years can hardly fail to be proportionate to that service. . . We cannot believe that Mr. Dewey relishes the support of an American Firster like Mr. Zimmerman, who led the race in his be-

half . . ." Other newspapers from which we have received editorial extracts are almost unanimous, naturally with various shadings, in their general agreement with the senting expressed by the two New York dailies from which we have quoted. As is well known, Mr. Willkie subjected himself to a test in a State whose members in the House of Representatives voted with one accord, from 1939 to 1941, against repeal of the arms embargo, against the arming of American merchant ships, against Secretary Hull's trade program, against Selective Service, against the extension of Selective Service on the eve of Pearl Harbor, also against Lend-Lease and against the first Lend-Lease appropriation.

So when Mr. Willkie went into the stronghold of men with such a record he withdrawal was on a par with his famous declaration after his defeat by Mr. Roosevelt in the Presidential elections of 1940. was the sportsman then, when he said "He'smy President now"-just as he again was

### A PRIVATE GRUDGE?

the background of Mr. Victor Kravchenko, apart from his service as a member recent outburst in Washington charging the Roosevelt administration's confidence in the but not in reality appears, at first consideration, at any rate, as somewhat fantastic. Other charges have not the merit of logic. It is difficult to contemplate the superb In plain and simple language, Mr. Mac-Donald has rejected the dictum of centraliza-and the magnificent spirit of the civilian population, and then to credit Mr. Kravchenko's assertion that the Russian people "are subjected to unspeakable oppression and cruelties and have lived in constant dread and want."

Mr. Kravchenko's indictments may conceivably add to the confusion in minds that run in narrow channels. But this country, a great debt to Russian arms. It is not encouraging to imagine the war situation at present if the Red army were defeated. Much of Russia's diplomacy may be mysterious. Have all the rest of the United might have been? Few will conscientiously answer in the affirmative, Many people, of course, will be only too glad to swallow Mr. Kravchenko's charges whole. But it would seem more expedient, at least, to sit less, then international relations will not suffer. If they contain truth, then they Canada's attitude to both these suggestions can be put with other matters that will have to be thrashed out at the right time. Unity the time that this Dominion could not in determination to crush the common enemy

Minister, therefore, would appear to be in every line has been laudatory. At its session complete accord on the main essentials of yesterday on estimates, the members of the City Council faced the question squarely and admitted the institution deserved better accommodation. Because war financing in general puts a heavy load on the taxpayers, plans for a new building, or additions to the present facilities, were shelved.

But the council has decided to do something for the mothers who bring their animated treasures to the health department for treatment. The aldermen viewed with shame the spectacle of parents crowded in a dingy corridor awaiting attention. They admitted it was not the type of waitingroom they would wish for their own wives, and they have instructed the city committees and officials concerned to make better

arrangements. When those officials bring in their reports, it is to be hoped excessive economy will not reduce their proposals to negligible improvements. They and their committee chairmen should lend some emphasis to the argument that money spent for the benefit . the candidate who in the judgment of of young mothers and their young children is as sound an investment as any that can be found.

### COMIC PROPAGANDA

NIPPON'S GOVERNMENT, BELATEDLY conscious of the propaganda and moralebuilding virtues of the comics, has organized a "Greater East Asia Comic Study Society." According to a Tokyo broadcast, "a large drive to bring the enemy to their knees vantages and characteristics which, par will commence." Obviously the Japs do not ticularly in these critical times, would have know much about comic strip characters. will commence." Obviously the Japs do not If they did, they would know that the combined force of these heroes' analytical minds, scientific cunning, brute strength and daring could master any obstacle on earth. Give it up, Tojo. Whatever stalwart samurai your artists may dream up, they will not have a

### James H. Gray

WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

TO ASSERT THAT the United Nations have achieved, in their relationship with each other, complete unanimity of thought and action and that friction and misunderstanding does not exist would be transparently ridiculous. In the high councils of the United Nations has been some disreement, some friction, and some distrust. But the columnists and commentators who have developed a morbid interest in the unpleasant, and who delight in unearthing real or imaginary episodes of suspicion and disunity, overlook the most important fact of That is the almost unbelievable pro all. gress that has been made toward under standing since the anti-Hitler coalition came into being.

A simple way of measuring the distance we have come along the road to understand ing is to look back upon our starting point Consider, for example, the case of Russia in relation to the rest of the world.

### RUSSIA AND THE CHURCH

CZARIST RUSSIA disappeared without shedding of many liberal tears. But when the Bolshevik regime took over we were in the midst of a dreadful war. One of its first acts was to negotiate a separate peace with Germany, a peace which released vast numbers of German soldiers for fighting on the western front. This single act by Russians set in force currents of hatred which flowed on for years.

Nor was this by any means all. The issian regime suppressed the church, it liquidated private industry and private property. It repudiated the foreign debts inrred by the Czar. It set up a dictatorship which was a complete negation of demoracy. It sent its agents through the whole outside world in an effort to stir up revolu tion and establish Communist dictatorships

The effect of these actions was to prooke a deep and burning hatred of everything Russian. The Russian regime became the subject of 20 years of religious war which was waged by important elements in

### HISTORY

THE OTHER SIDE is equally bleak. One of the factors which has outweighed all others in the creation of bitter hatred in Russia for the outside world was foreign intervention in Russia after the revolution. In 1918 the British government, on advice the C.P.A. evidently deluded it-self into thinking that new Secretary of War, poured troops and ma-policies more to its liking would terials into northern Russia. This force, be adopted at Ottawa in due first under Major-General Ironside, eventu- course. lly numbered more than 18,000 British and 5,000 Americans. It overthrew the local Soviet at Archangel and set up a provisional White government. In the Far East, British, American, French and Japanese forces occupied eastern Siberia. The Czech legions controlled western Siberia, and with British the policy which built C.P.A. up treated whenever he urged the help Admiral Kolchak set up a provisional to a point where a direct chalgovernment at Omsk.

In European Russia, the Allies helped General Deniken. General Yudenich wrested move. Esthonia from Russia with the aid of British equipment. In 1921 it was the French general, Weygand, who played a major role in the Polish-Russian war for Poland.

We have seen something in this war of the Russian love for their native land and have been covered, sketchily, in a their reaction to foreign invasion. The effect of the Allied intervention in Russia was to create the impression among Russians that their country lived in constant threat of invasion from the capitalist powers whose one goal in life was to destroy the Soviet

The Russians never were allowed to forget foreign intervention in 1918, nor the Allied blockade of Russia in 1919, nor the subscribe to any balance of power formula, should be the paramount watchword for the "credit blockade" that extended well into the 1920's.

### FRIENDSHIP NOW

tween the United States and the world, be- for 1942 and 1943 make direct reftween Britain and France, were only bette on a comparative basis. Everywhere there was questioning motives and uneasy sus

Yet in the little more than two years that have elapsed since Pearl Harbor, tremendous strides have been made in the imnense job of liquidating distrust and forging bonds of real friendship.

True, we have not yet obtained complete uccess in these matters. True, differences still crop up. True, there is still in some New Low Prices quarters a trace of animosity and suspicion. Yet even if these differences, these suspicions, these hatreds were many times more important, they would still be outweighed by the positive gains that have been made since this war began. Hatreds which ran so deep for so long cannot be liquidated overnight. It takes time, a long time. The important point is that the process of liquis dation is operating on all fronts. That is a point always to remember when the minor difficulties erupt, as they will from time to

### DOGS ARE INTELLIGENT

From Guelph Mercury

The British National Canine, Defence League points out that dogs seem to be able to distinguish between the two types of siren noises. The alert, which has a sliding up and down tone, upsets them, but "raiders passed," which has a long high steady tone, restores their equanimity. It is hoped that the dogs don't understand everything which is going on in the world, otherwise their estimation of their human masters might

Five thousand seven hundred and fifty Polish refugees have found a haven from persecution and war in Uganda, British East Africa. The majority of them are women and children who have become, in the meantime, agriculturally self-supporting.

### Canadian Pacific Airways

By GRANT DEXTER

OTTAWA-In seeking the ex-Airways.

have been supposed not to be interested in air transportation. In 1940, however, the C.P.A. was 1940, however, the C.P.A. was created as a subsidiar of the railway and it proceeded swiftly to acquire practically all of the privately - owned air services. These were feeder line and develpmental services and as sucn were presumed to be comple-mentary to Trans-Canada and not competitive. In theory, the divid-ing line was clearly defined but in practice numerous conflicts developed. As Trans - Canada grew—notably in the northwest and the two systems came into

In all probability this confused ituation until such time as main line ser vices reached full development

### CHOSEN INSTRUMENT

pelled Trans-Canada, in fulfilling erritory, the management of regarded Trans-Canada a competitive service. The re-cord proves that C.P.A. never accepted the role of a feeder line operator. Always the C.P.A. re-jected the declared policy of the government, Declarations at Ottawa that Trans-Canada was 'the chosen instrument" for international services were brushe aside as the merest chatter of politicians, . The policy had no statutory authority behind it and

making its sentiments plainly felt. The present sentiment, after Meantime the C.P.A. regarded Trans-Canada as just another air line. Evidence to prove this state-ment will be found on the record proposal, is that the small-loan of the Transport Commission in the Vancouver-Victoria case. Additional evidence is provided by lenge to the publicly-owned system was implicit in its every

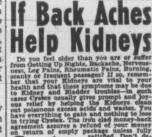
to be content with a secondary role in air service can only be conjectured. No annual statements have ever been issued by C.P.A. Its operations hitherto annual report,

money and that as war business tended to fall off the loses would ncrease. While the excess profits ended to fall off the losses would be met by the parent railway without cost to the shareholders. But this change when the war is over. This is largely guesswork, but whatever the reason, the C.P.A. refused to accept the role allotted O MUCH FOR Russia. The relations besisted upon entering the larger tween Britain and the United States, besisted. The C.P.R. annual reports

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### erences to international services. These reports indicate a capital investment of about \$6,000,000 and accumulated losses up to Dec. 31, last, of \$236,573.

In his statement of policy, Mr

In contrast with railways, the

A monopoly so brought about would include feeder lines: it

to follow from the fact that the

Those anguished cries of "Mur

from the anguished small-loan

lobby, which is operating from a

Delegate McReynolds, former

interests are being brutally

distance in the

that are echoing on the

would be complete.

Howe refers to these competitive activities of C.P.A. Obviously, planation of the new air policy the government was annoyed and it is unnecessary to go farther embarrassed and there is a hint that the interests of Transafield than the Canadian Pacific Canada were adversely affected

In 1937, the C.P.R. refused a REVERSAL OF POLICY share in Trans-Canada and might WHAT purpose could the C.P.A. have in persisting in this policy of aggression? vious explanation is that C.P.A. desire to compete with Trans-Canada. But this does not fit the facts. The C.P.R. is not in favor of competition in transportation It is strongly in favor of amalga mation.—The C.P.R. came out for amalgamation on rail services as long ago as 1917. The policy was re-asserted in 1921, and became very marked after 1930. The late Sir Edward Beatty, between 1931 and 1937, carried on a major campaign for amalgamation and de clared on more than one occasion that in the broad field of modern publicly-owned system ed upon C.P.A. territory transportation competition was 'out-moded."

case against air competition is would have continued overwhelming. The view at Ottawa is that the purpose of the C.P.A. campaign was to persuade the government to amalgamate C.P.A. and Trans-Canada. The hereafter the division of terri-and of function between C.P.R., it is believed, desires to nain and feeder line services be a joint owner, with the National railways, of Trans-Canada would have been clear.

But if natural growth com This explanation, of course, is pure guesswork. But it does seem not as a complementary but as a competitive service. The record proves that C.P.A. never action then the C.P.R. has reversed its policy of the past quarter century. WHY THEY'RE YELLING 'MURDER!' St. Louis Post-Dispatch wintry Missouri breezes come Convention, but nevertheless is

The reason why C.P.A. refused

It is generally believed at Ottawa that C.P.A. has been losing

### treated; just as brutally, say, as

Representative Lahey used to treated whenever he urged the orbitant interest rates. The McReynolds move viously something for which lobbyists and pressure boys weren't WORTH A TRY prepared. They had been working hard, all along, to put a hex

its provision that the Legislature not be permitted to authorize any interest rate in excess of 8 per between embedded rock and upinterest rate in excess of 8 per-cent for any sort of loan. Since the present small-loan rates are trigger basis that any unusual Norway 36 and 30 per cent per year, it's shock might cause eruption." force to wonder.

A few of those six-ton block Islands.

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A scientist says it's possible on the Finnegan proposal to that the bombing in the vicinity make the interest limit 18 per cent. But the new proposal devastating eruption. He thinks cent. But the new proposal devastating eruption. He thinks catches them off balance, with that bombs dropped on Japanese rising pressure is on act hair

busters should provide the

### THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO by the Canadian Press

April 12, 1940-Britain mined the Skagerrak and Kattegat with biggest field in history, R.A.F. lost eight planes and the Ger-mans six in air battles over the North Sea and German bases in Norway. Britain sent protective force to Danish-owned Faroe



### Worthington Named War Services Head

Alderman John A. Worthington was elected president of the Citizens' War Services Commit-

aid in purchase of easy chairs their effects. for British sailors.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Brown, whose resignation as Bee stings are likely to be less chairman was accepted with annoying to seasoned beekeepers regret. regret.

The committee voted \$200 to keepers build up immunity to Party, said he felt Mr. MacDon-

Citizens' War Services Committee at a meeting Tuesday. He Mink is the most valuable fur takes the place of Maj. Harold shipped from Alaska.

The striped horse or zebra was a native of America a million years or so ago.

### Rebuttal of Speech By Halifax Meets Canadian Approval

OTTAWA (CP)—Available spokesmen for Canada's political parties Tuesday expressed approval of the suggestion made by Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom High Commisticates for Canada that the old sioner for Canada, that the old policy of the balance of power asbetween major nations could mean the way to ruin if revived.

Mr. MacDonald, in an address at Montreal Tuesday, said that in some recent public speeches phrases had been used which seemed to envisage that relationship—between the great powers might be one of rivalry. He said no one should speak or act in such terms.

A spokesman for Prime Min-ister King's office declined to comment immediately on Mr. MacDonald's address, but it was recalled here that Mr. King re-jected suggestions for seeking a balance of power among great nations after the war in a speech in the House of Commons in Feb-

ruary.

Mr. King told the Commons
Capada would not support suggestions of Viscount Halifax. British Ambassador to the United States, and Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa that balance of power among great na-tions be sought after the war.

"What we must strive for is close co-operation among these great states themselves and all other like-minded countries," Mr. King said.

### BRACKEN'S SUPPORT

John Bracken, National Leader ald had rendered a "very good service" in drawing attention to the dangers of the balance of power doctrine.

"I shall read Mr. MacDonald's address with very great interest. From the brief verbal summary I have been given, it would appear he has rendered a very good service in drawing attention to the balance of power doctrine." Mr. Bracken said.

Mr. MacDonald in his address n Montreal said phrases had been used "In some recent public speeches" which seemed to enrisage that the relationship beween the great powers might n some degree be one of rivalry.
"The speakers have sought to

measure the respective strengths of Britain, America and Russia against each other, and to devise means of striking a balance be-tween them so that peace would be maintained because no one of them was strong enough to force its will on another," he continued. FAIR DEALING

"I can speak for Britain," said Mr. MacDonald. "I know my fellow countrymen and country-women. I know their present need. They are passionately anxious to work in that spirit. "In return for trust and fair

dealing they are absolutely ready to give their complete confidence the Americans and the Russians and the other peoples with

whom they work."

(At Elrose, Sask., Tuesday night M. J. Coldwell,, National

eader of the C.C.F., said: (What Mr. MacDonald has said is in complete accord with my own views as expressed recently. I am very glad Mr. MacDonald, as a Britisher, has expressed that view so clearly at this time, particularly because there is a school of thought in Canada ad-Commonwealth power

### Charge Ribbentrop Ran U.S. Wine Co.

NEW YORK (AP)-The New York Herald Tribune said today in a copyright article that Joachim Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister and former champagne salesman, secretly operated a wine business in the United States until his venture was seized by the Alien Prop-erty Custodian in September,

Two agents of Ribbentrop's Henkell and Company, a German-wine firm, purchased in August, 1937, for \$182,250 a controlling interest in the American Wine Company, with headquarters in St. Louis, the Herald Tribune said. Payment was made, the paper asserted, by Vinco A.G., a. Swiss firm owned by the Herald Company.

Henkell Company. Various steps were taken to cover the firm's German connections the paper said, but Leo T. Crowley, Alien Property Custodian, seized the company Sept. 8, 1943, and sold its 235,0000 Ribbentrop-owned shares for \$3,000 to two U.S. citizens, Samuel Lentz and Malcolm Woldenberg of Newark, N.J.

The Herald-Tribune said Ribthe Heraid Tribune said Rib-bentrop is reported to have \$1,165,000 in foreign currency fn Netherlands and Swiss banks, and that Reichsmarshal Goering is said to have \$3,575,000 in cash and securities outside Germany, some of it in New York and San

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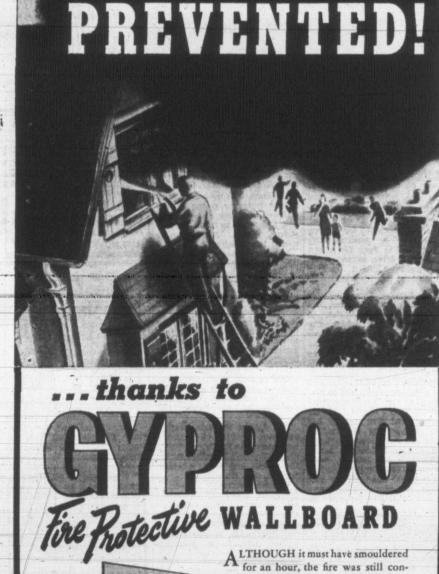
An excerpt from this firm's London letter says: "Of course we are doing very well in England with model clothes; being rationed with coupons, people naturally buy the best quality, as they must last . . . we have twenty coupons for about three months and a woolen dress takes eleven so you see how careful we have to be."

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### Comes to Givenchy

OTTAWA (CP) — Stationed here for several months after serving at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Deepbrook, N.S., Sub.-Lt. Margaret Hughes of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service has been transferred to Esquimalt, following appointment as ship's' librarian of H.M.C.S Givenchy there.

Sub.-Lt. Hughes was librarian of the University of Western Ontario, London, prior to enlist-ment and is a native of Sarnia, Ont., where her parents reside

Mrs. J. H. Laird presided at the Easter thank-offering meeting of the W.M.S. of Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. J. Hudson of the W.A. led the devotional. Two were rendered by Mrs. H. C. Kinghorn accompanied by Mrs. H. Bartlett. Mrs. H. Allan spoke on home mission work in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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TONIGHT DR. W. E. BLATZ speaks at VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL, at 8, on "The Child at Home and at School." Sponsored by Victoria Nursery School Association, P.-T.A. and Council of Social Agencies. Public welcome! 25¢

### 1,401 Visits Made By V.O.N. in March

Visits totaling 1,401 were made by the Victorian Order of Nurses during March, Miss Marjorie Baird, supervisor, reported at a VO.N. board meeting Tuesday. Many of these visits were to follow up diphtheria contacts, owing to the knowledge that so many children have not been pro

tected by toxin, Miss Baird stated.
Two hundred and forty-eight nore visits were made in March than during any month in recent years. Many medical and surgical cases were included in 305 new

Total attendance at the baby clinic was 272, twice that of last year. Attendance at nine pre-natal sewing classes mounted to

More visits than ever are being and the board expressed the hope that the proposed Red Cross Housekeeping Service would soon

Mrs. Peter Barr presided, and welcomed as new members Mes-dames Rupert Godfrey, J. Ferguson and R. B. Matthews. Mrs. Alan Wylie asked for assistance at the baby clinics, and Mrs. George Hall reported the Com-munity Chest will supply funds

### for a second hand automobile. B.C. Nurses to Meet

In Annual Session Rev. Hugh A. McLeod, D.D., will open the 32nd annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia in

the Empress Hotel, Friday. Registration will open at 8.45, and the general session will start at 9.15. Dr. T. W. Walker, president of the B.C. Hospitals' Assoand Dr. R. A. C. Cousland, president of the B.C. Medical Asso-

ciation, will also speak.

Introduction of the new regisar will take place and the minwill be given. At 11.30 the business of the hospital and school of nursing, public health nurs ing, and general nursing sections Film On Canning will take place. A general session will start at 2, and continue

### be given in the afternoon.

Club Calendar W.A. to No. 11 Area Signals Co., Friday, 8, Y.W.C.A. Island Arts and Crafts Society, Sketch Club, Monday, 2, home of tral B.C. with the film, and Mrs. D. Reid, 1053 St. David St. visited Victoria last year, giving Primrose Lodge, No. 32, Daughters of England, Friday, 8. Rummage sale, Saturday, Mrs J. A. Chappell, convener.

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### Weddings

The wedding took place quietly in Vancouver, Saturday, at Chalmers United Church, of Mona Isabelle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allan, 1853 Fern Street, and Dr. John Sturdy, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Sturdy of Vancouver. Rev. W. Gordon Melvin officiated.

The bride, who was attended by Mrs. W. Jordan Sturdy, wore a powder blue wool crepe suit with gold top coat and hat. Her con sage bouquet was composed of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Dr. Sturdy was suported by his brother Dr. W. Jordan Sturdy. Dr. and Mrs. Sturdy are no esidence at Bickerton Court, 248 Douglas Street.

### GETSON-PAYNE

orchid.

At a wedding ceremony in Met-opolitan United Church, Thursday evening, Dorothy Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Payne, 3312 Aldridge Street, became the bride of Arthur Har-old Getson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Getson of Moose Jaw. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned in white satin with a full train, a sweetheart neckline and sleeves pointed at the wrists. Her floor-length veil was held with a wreath of orange bloossoms which had been her

Miss Joan Glendinning maid of honor, wore a yellow taffeta gown with a low-fitted bodice and full skirt. Her cap was Juliet style and she carried a bouquet of mauve carriations and freesia. Miss Marjorie Payne, sister of the bride, and Miss Hazel Hawkins, bridesmaids, wore matching gowns of mauve taffeta with overskirts of net. Their caps were Dutch style. They carried bouquets of yellow carnations and freesia. W. Lloyd was best man, and Ross Payne and Gordon Payne were ushers. John Pappas sang "At Dawning."

Mrs. Payne, assisted by Mrs. made to families of servicemen, H. Knight of Moose Jaw, received the guests at a reception held in the ballroom of the Crystal Gar-

Mr. and Mrs. Getson are honey mooning in Vancouver. The bride wore for traveling a two-piece wool suit in fuschia topped with a black seal coat and contrasting accessories. Her corsage bouquet was an orchid. They will reside

### New Y.W.C.A. Post

TORONTO (CP)-Miss Don alda McRae of Vancouver has been appointed to the newlycreated post of national secre-tary of work for rounger girls with the Young Women's Chris-tian Association, the Y.W.C.A. national headquarters here an-

nounced today Appointment followed a recommendation from the western area Y.W.C.A. that in view of ciation, will give a short address an increase in number of girl delinquents the Y.W.C.A. recognize an immediate responsibility

to younger girls.

Miss McRae is a graduate of the University of British Columbia with wide experience of girls' work at Vancouver, Regina and

Canning will be the subject of a talk by Marion Casselman, western representative of the of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ished up, and at noon there will be a council meeting. Report of eral Department of Agriculture stomach and restore proper functions of the digestive system. Cal. the resolutions committee will to Victoria Canadian Home Ecolutions. nomic Association members and Victoria Nutrition Committee members at the Y.W.C.A., Thursday, at 8. She will show a film Miss Marion Norton, a stu-depicting all steps in canning, dent at Victoria College, is spend-Casselman has been touring cenvisited Victoria last year, giving canning demonstrations.

> Four new members initiated at the last meeting of Women of the Moose, included Mesdames E. Tate, T. Stapler, and Misses D. Clunk and E. Walsh. The dit report was read by Mrs. E. is in charge of a contest for a set of glassware, donated by Mrs. A. Spaven, proceeds to go to the April Shower of Dimes for the The contest will take place April 27 at the social meeting and dance. Monthly prize was won by Mrs. M. Mowry.

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by their daughter, Miss Mary weeks in Ganges, the guests of Twigg Woodward, will leave Gov Mrs. Hall's brother-in-law and ernment House this evening for sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Par-Vancouver. They expect to resons. turn to Victoria Sunday.

Dr. Ida Armstrong of Winnipeg is spending a short visit in

Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Quinn-of Baltimore are visitors at the Empress hotel

Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Harry L. Miller of Seattle are visiting Victoria. Mrs. Hobart Molson and Mrs.

J. W. Benning are spending a few days at the Hotel Vancouver. Mrs. H. Knight of Moose Jaw

was an out-of-town guest at the Getson-Payne wedding. Miss Lileen N. Hincks of Holmood, Langford, left today to spend a few days in Vancouver. Miss Margaret Burr of Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baker are visiting at the Empress hotel from Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cochrane of Vancouver are at the Empress

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. King have returned to Victoria after spend-ing the Easter holiday visiting Mrs. R. Hall, Ganges.

Capt. and Mrs. E. H. Gain and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson are hotel.

Rev. G. Dean, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Dean, has gone to Vancouver to visit his daughter, Mrs. H. Fullerton.

accompanied by a running coming the Easter week with her mentary on the process. Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norton, Ganges,

Mrs. J. E. Priestlav ir., arrived Tuesday by plane from Vancou ver to spend several days with her husband, Lieut. Priestlay,

Miss Muriel Holmes has returned to Victoria after spending the Easter week-end with her parents, Archdeacon and Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Ganges.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peace of Vancouver visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Yates at Langford, during the week-end.

Miss Florence Cottingham of on, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel for the past three months, will leave Friday for Vancouver. Mrs. J. Jarvis left Monday for

Oakland to attend the wedding

of her granddaughter, Miss Jean Ann (Shine) Smith and Cecil W. She was accompanied Victoria girls who have graduated from No. 2 C.W.A.C. Basic Training Centre at Vermilion,
Alta., following a five weeks'
course, include Misses Norma
Barton, Elleen C. Drader, Margaret Stewart, Ruby C. Welch

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and W. C. Woodward, accompanied their family are spending several

> Mr. and Mrs. Lichfield Bowder and their daughter, Miss Joyce Bowden, spent the Easter holi days visiting Mrs. Bowden's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pengelly Salt Spring Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnie acted as host and hostess when more than 400 guests attended a dance held by the St. Ann's Alumnae at the Crystal Garden Tuesday evening. Miss Alice Corcoran was the convener and was assisted by Mesdames A. McGillivray, J. Crawford, P. O' Connell, Fitzsimmons, W. Boyd and Miss Pat Byrom.

Friends gathered at the hom of Miss Dorothy Marr, Topaz Avenue for a spring tea given by Mrs. G. H. Marr. Miss Doris Cawsey poured tea, and other guests were: Misses Velma and Margaret Burr, Betty Gurney, Sonja Leiper, Olace Roskelly, Margaret Hodson, Beverley will holiday in Victoria for sev-Findler, Edna Cawsey, Marion Marr, Gloria Benson, Lily Lee

and Pat Sylvester. Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh officiated at the christening ceremony Sunday at St. John's Church, when the small son of Constable and Mrs. John Henry of Langford received the names Peter Michael ing the Easter holiday visiting George. The godparents are Mrs. R. Hall, Ganges.

T. Godfrey, C. F. Rainsford, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Torfs of Vancouver spent several days frey, R.C.A.F., overseas, Stand the meeting of Zeta chapter, Beta halts: the second Tuesday will be exclusively for ripping that the meeting of Zeta chapter, Beta halts: the second Tuesday will be exclusively for ripping that the meeting of Zeta chapter, Beta halts: the second Tuesday will be assented to hold a dance. In the Colwood hall May 24.

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Torwind Treatment of the ripping of hats for windbreakers. In future the first and last Tuesday meetings will be exclusively for ripping that the meeting of Zeta chapter. Beta halts: the second Tuesday will be a second Tuesday will be with Mrs. Henry Larsen, Oak ing proxy were Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey and Mrs. C. A. Sigma Phi at the Y.W.C.A. A hats; the second Tuesday will be monthly meeting and the report on the court whist party third Tuesday is quest speaker. Rainsford,

was the scene of a gay dance Tuesday evening given by Miss Jane Ridewood and Miss Peggy Lou Godfrey for a number of their young friends. Miss Ridewood wore a white organdy frock and Miss Godfrey, who is the daughter of Capt. Valentine Godfrey, R.C.N., and Mrs. Godfrey was in yellow organdy. About 60 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Buckle, 972 Wilmer Place, were hosts to over 100 guests at a reception held in honor of their golden wedding anniversary Easter Monday af-ternoon and evening. Gowned in deep mauve lace, the silverhaired bride of 50 years wore a urst, Mrs. H. P. Buckle and Mrs. J., J. Corrin. Mrs. Jerry Harrison, Misses Irva Hall, Edith Corrin and Mary Sinclair assisted in serving, while Marlene Buckle attended the door and the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Buckle received many flowers and gifts, among which was a presentation embers and choir of Oak Bay United Church,

Miss Janet Henderson was guest of honor Tuesday when her mother, Mrs. A. M. Hender-son, and her aunt, Mrs. J. Quinn, entertained at a farewell tea at the home of her mother 469 the tea table which was centered sisting in serving were Mrs. Allan toria, and Mrs. E. Lipscombe of Perry and Misses Eileen Chaster, Vancouver.

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### Clubwomen

The report of the provincial At Robert House executive meeting of Women's Auxiliary in Nanaimo was given by Mrs. B. Deane-Freeman at a meeting of the local branch of House during March at a meetthe W.A. Mrs. G. Speed gave a ing of the W.A. to the R.C.N. in report on a dance and letters the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday. Mrs. W. from the British Legion and M. Hotham took over the duties Queen Charlotte hospital for "Bundles for Britain" were read. Plans were discussed for the new clubrooms. A garden party will be held in June for a new

added to the chapter's War Fund. meeting. The knitting of was given and proceeds were The home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Miss Barbara Dawson gave an count of the Beta Sigma Phi conference of B.C. chapters in Vancouver. It was announced that a rummage sale will be held April 22 at 717 View Street. Rush Captain, Miss Frances Law, an nounced that five rushees had been accepted by the rushing committee as prospective men bers and invitations to attend preferential tea Sunday, were mailed. The cultural program on "Pictures" was taken by Miss Gladys Robertson. Next meeting will be held at the Y.W.C.A. April 24.

### Colwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend will be corsage bouquet of Talisman suest artists at the variety con-roses and mauve sweet peas. The cert in Colwood Hall on Friday tea table was centred with a at 8 o'clock, under the auspices golden wedding cake, and those of St. Matthew's Church. A bus pouring included Mrs. H. Brock- will leave Langford Lake at 7.30

> Jacqueline Halliday, Kay Brans don and Josephine More than 70 friends gathere to say farewell to Miss son who will leave Thursday for Edmonton where her wedding will take place Saturday.

Easter Sunday at Metropolitan United Church, the baby daughter of PO. J. Lipscombe, R.C.N. and Mrs. Lipscombe, 810 Russell Street, was christened, receiving the names, Sharon Violet. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D., formed the ceremony. Good Oliver Street. Mrs. Quinn and ents are Mrs. H. Sewell, Miss Mrs. J. H. Newbegin presided at Winnie Lipscombe and Mr. Stephen Lipscombe of Vancouver with a tiered wedding cake The baby's grandparents are flanked by lighted tapers. As Mr. and Mrs. H. Medley of Vic

### W. A. Mends Articles

Mrs. F. Holland reported 38 articles mended at Prince Robert of the treasurer owing to the resignation of Mrs. Russell Sadd. who is leaving to reside in Van-couver. Mrs. Holland also

tended her resignation.

Members favored the sugges will be held in June for a membership drive. Arrangements tion that two meetings a month be devoted to the ripping of hats were made to hold a dance in be devoted to the ripping of hats for windbreakers. In future the last Tuesday meetings third Tuesday is guest speaker garments for the R.C.N.

Mrs. Gillard, in charge of the work of getting the hats ripped for the windbreakers, reported that 738 had been ripped last

Mrs. Lyman Williams, hospital convener, reported 70 patients were visited in the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals during the month and baby clothing

flowers, etc., distributed.

The wool convener, Mrs. E.
Makovski, asked all members who are making spiral socks that they be completed and turned in at next Tuesday's meeting. Dur-ing March 116 garments were knitted, Mrs. R. A. Hamilton was welcomed to the auxiliary as a new member, Mrs. A. Car michael of the Women's Advisory Council will address next week's meeting. Mrs. T. D. Kelly

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### their homes in Canada after the war. Many, however, intend to take their wives to Britain when Births Increase

OTTAWA (CP) - The Dominon Bureau of Statistics reports that births registered during February in Canadian centres with a population of 10,000 and over totaled 10,550, against 10,-481 a year ago, an increase of

2,000 British Airmen

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days, and no man is going to slave and deny himself all of his little luxuries and pleasures in

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### Music ...

By IRIS SMALLWOOD YOUNG CANADIANS WIN

The seventh annual competition for young Canadian composers (under 22 years) has just concluded and prizes have been awarded. The Board of Adjudicators for the music competition, which is sponsored by the Canadian Performing Right Society, includes some of the most eminent musicologists of Canada-Sir Ernest MacMillan, Prof. Lee Smith, University of Toronto; Godfrey Hewitt, F.R.C.O., Ot-tawa; Capt. J. J. Gagnier, Mus. Doc., Montreal; Hector Charles-worth, music critic for Saturday Night; and Henry T. Jamieson president of the society.

The major award of a \$750 cholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music went to 21year-old Samuel Margolian, of Fredericton, N.B., for a Sonatina for violin and piano, and a song-setting of Walt Whitman's poem "Noiseless, Patient Spider." Surprise find of the competi-

tion was 13-year-old Margot Bal-lon, of Montreal. Because of her junior competition, but the judges deemed it wise to enter She came third in the senior con-test, for her plano piece, "The loves me. Would you advise me to get a divorce and marry him?

/ UNHAPPY.

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mitted also a suite for pianoforte. Two 17-year-olds, a boy and a girl, G. Hurst and Madeleine shared the next cash Dugal, OTTAWA (CP) - More than award. Young Hurst submitted 2,000 British airmen who have trained in Canada have married an Ode for Strings and a setting Canadian girls, United Kingdom Air Liaison Mission officials nition came through her cognition came through her comsaid here.

Most of them have returned position for piano "Souvenir de Voyage" and the song "La Greneuille Qui Veut."

to Britain, leaving their wives behind. Hundreds have inquired about Canadian citizenship and Although entries submitted in the contest this year were numerthe treatment they would be given by the Canadian govern-ment should they decide to make ically lower than previous years, the standard was not only maintained but raised. With more opportunity for young composers and artists to explore their potentialities, Canada will benefit by making a firm and individual stand in the world of art and culture. As has been said so many times and in so many senses Canada has tremendous natural resources, and needs only the development of them to reach maturity and the peak of fulfilment. This is as true of music as of her more concrete and tangible

### Ganges Activities

The sum of \$19.90 was realized from a tea and sale for the Ladies' Aid in Ganges United Church, Mrs. James Dewar pre-sided at the last\_meeting. It was decided to buy new pipes for the church heater and \$25 was voted for the church funds. "Market Basket" brought in \$6.87. A number of articles have been donated for the annual fall sale. Mrs. J. D. Reid did the decorations in the church for Easter Sunday. Mrs. B. Krebbs and Miss Manson were tea hostesses

Mrs. G. H. Holmes, vice-presient of the St. George's Altar Guild, Ganges, presided at a neeting in the parish room. An organ lamp was purchased and was put in the church for Easter services. Miss Hiliary Purdy undertook the church decorations for Easter. The purchase of a bishop's chair was discussed and the secretary was asked to make inquiries. Next meeting will be the first week in May.

Mrs. A. M. Smith convened a tea and sale held by Unit K of the Red Cross at Ganges, which realized \$100. Assistants were Mesdames A. B. Elliott, Grant, W. M. Mouat and Miss A. Lee. Miss Mary Lee realized \$40 from tickets sold on a six-week-old pig. Spring flowers and Easter eggs were sold by Miss Dolores Lock-wood and Miss Judy Fanning in aid of the "Parcels for Prisoners of War" fund.

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"There are nearly 200 mem-bers in the club, and this year we hope to add many more," Wood said in giving his report of the year's activities.

Mr. McAllister read the report of E. M. Whyte, retiring president, who has missed only two meetings of the Burns Club in 10 years' membership, Harry Wood and John Grant were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respec-tively, and new members elected to the executive were William Craig, John I. Smith and A. Auchinvole Sr.

Mrs. H. S. Hurn directed a presentation of a mock radio program, "Youth in Action," staged by students of Victoria and Oak Bay High Schools, Miss age, her entries were made in the junior competition, but the and John Beckwith provided musical entertainment, and Dunher in the seniors so she could can McBride moved a vote of compete for one of the \$50 prizes. thanks on behalf of the club for



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### Seattle Halibut Men Keep Boats in Port

sulation between studs,

SEATTLE (AP)-Meetings be tween owners of the Seattle fishing fleet and members of the the Pacific Tuesday night failed to change the decision of local halibut fishermen to keep their vessels in port in protest against a U.S. Office of Price Administration change in the halibut

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### Pearkes Says gram of work. No home, however well-looked after, does not need some of this work done. Check the palating of Not Volunteering long not to the government alone,

CALGARY (CP) - Canadian if they think the storming of the less costly than it was to the "Gallant Forlorn" of the Peninsu men is just as much a rehabilitation of business as well," he said. "If you have a certain num-

ber of men coming back and no jobs for them, there is no busihe institute to urge more man-"Our benefits are the most ower to support Canada's overgenerous in the world," he said. "British Columbia has every re-"We are to storm the fortre

Europe," he said. "Our leadsource and if it were not for the boys overseas we would not have ers have told us that this year e must be on the road to vicjobs at home. We must see that our men get every break that is

additional suffering.

### surance benefits, monthly grants made while the soldier was await "Pifty per cent accepta

"Fifty per cent acceptance of ing returns from a business he duty is not enough. It must be had started, and grants while 100 per cent, and 100 per cent temporarily incapacitated. Sol. means that every young man of diers were cared for while train our country must join his com-ing for a trade, or following are rades overseas," emphasized the interrupted academic course, for veteran soldier, former commana period of one year, he said. Re- der of Military District No. 13 turned men could join a business and later in command of a Canafirm and train with members, dian division overseas, as with the government subsidizing urged there be no return to the the firm so that the veterans complacency that bogged down the Empire's armies in the early days of the war.

ish Empire, Canada, Alberta,

are "living in a fool's paradise" fortress of Europe will be any lar Wars, Mal.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., officer command-ing the Pacific command, said here Tuesday night in address-ing the annual Vimy dinner of the Alberta Military Institute. He pleaded with members of

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### New Rescue Gear

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Scoops Up Sailors OTTAWA (CP)-A new rescue gear which operates on the principle of a giant fish-net, scooping exhausted oil-covered survivors is dreat Lake out of the sea, has been devised by Acting Capt. Paul B. Cross 18 Gld (800.1) Manuscripts 18 Gld (800.1) Manuscripts 19 Manus of St. John, N.B., the navy announced Tuesday night.

Many Canadian corvettes and 30 macon

destroyers already are carrying the device, known as the "Rosthern Rescue Net," after 3 merantional international the corvette Rosther, of which language
Capt. Cross was commanding of34 Negative
35 Important fleer when he first conceived and experimented with the idea, Capt. 13 Hurred experimented with the idea, Capt. 14 Near appointed 13 Misery chief staff officer, Reserves, on the Naval Board.

The net speeds up rescue work and obviates long stops in sub-infested water by scooping up survivors as the vessel moves along slowly. Experience has shown that survivors often are too numb to help themselves or too grease-covered to be pulled aboard by hand.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

SWOOSH 3

HEY! WAIT! HOLD IT!
THAT'S FROM THE ORAJ
I HAVEN'T EVEN HAD A
CHANCE TO READ IT VET!
WHOA! COME BACK

I TRUST I'M NOT INTRUDING ON YOUR AFTERNOON SIESTA, MISS



### **B.C.** Liberals Urge Government Control Utilities; Oust Japs

ing the advent of public control of utilities in the province as an important plank in the next provincial election platform of the coalition government, provincial control of all hydro-electric development in the province was endorsed by delegates to the executive meeting of the B.C. Liberal Association here.

ludes

Liberal Association here. hydro-electric power in the pro-vince. leasing land.

"Whereas the present provi- couver, says: whereas the present provision for electrical energy in the province of British Columbia is unsatisfactory; and whereas the present corporations have not submitted a satisfactory program to meet the requirements of the people of British Columbia, this accordingly resolves.

"In its opinion, it is in the best interest of the people of British Columbia for them to own and control the production of hydro-electric power for sale in this

VANCOUVER (CP)—Presag province and urges Hon. John ing the advent of public control Hart and his government to take

Liberal Association here. anese from Canada at the end A resolution endorsed by the of the war, to prevent Japanese conference Tuesday urges the from carrying on business in taking over of all production of British Columbia and to prohibit

Moved by J. A. Campbell of The resolution, proposed by Dr. Vancouver and Carew Martin of Victoria, the resolution says:

The resolution, proposed by Dr. Jack MacDougall and seconded by Blaude Waters, both of Van-

"Be it therefore resolved that

executive accordingly resolves if possible, all employers be for-bidden to employ persons of Jap-

anese ancestry.

"2. That we advise our government in the opinion of this body that immediately following this war all persons of Japanese an-

cestry be removed from Canada.
"3. That at the end of the war no persons of Japanese ancestry be allowed to carry on business in British Columbia.

"4. That no person of Japanese ancestry be allowed to hold, own or lease land or any interest in land, or any body corporate directly or indirectly and that any land or interest in land or any body corporate held by such per-son of Japanese ancestry or by any agent or trustee in trust for him be forthwith forfeited to the

Comments of delegates during discussion of the motion included the prediction there would be civil war in this province if all Japanese were not permanently The preamble declared, in part:

"Whereas native Japanese work for starvation wages until such time as they secure partial all teachers "such as will attract or complete control of their chosen vocation, all to the detri-

tack of the Japanese government on our good neighbor the United States of America at Pearl Harpor brought Canada instantly to war against Japan;

"And whereas it was necestious problem be sarily deemed by our government as a result of this act of the immediately.

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SUNFLOWER SALMON,	CON
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COWAN'S COCOA, 25¢	LIFE
	SOA
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safety that we immediately re-move all Japanese from the federal election—generally ex-British Columbia coastal area, therefore be it resolved . . ." pected this year by those attending the meeting—is urged in an-

Increases in teachers' salaries, a Federal housing program, con- MACKENZIE SPEAKS trol of Hydro-electric develop-ment and distribution were only resolutions approved.

aries urges that the government an accounting of stewardship provide progressive salaries for when the next election looms.

This resolution refers to the increasing difficulties from the levying of school taxes on land "Unquestionably, one of the "without regard to ability to tests by which our party and the pay" and urges that "this vexa-present government will be

zeachery most essential for our The calling of a national Lib conducted."

other adopted resolution

Pensions Minister Mackenzie,

addressing the conference, said a few of more than two-score Canada's war effort is the finest resolutions approved. answer the Liberal Party can The resolution on teachers' sal-

"It is the privilege of an elecment of Canadian labor; creases shall not be a further tical party not merely by its "And whereas the cowardly at-charge on land."

pay" and urges that "this vexa-tious problem between the pro-vince and municipalities" be set-tled immediately.

present government will be judged when next there is a judged when next there is a prevailed immediately.

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CHANCE meeting today with Hughle Burnett, one of the smartest and most rugged amateur hockey defencemen ever developed in this town, resulted in this season's playoff.

Cup reaches the city it will be turned over to the Victoria midgets who defeated Nanaimo in this season's playoff.

Rain naited games northern half of the Pacific Recurring a smart trophy for the securing a smart trophy for the ecuring a smart trophy for the Victoria Minor Hockey Associaon. Burnett, now a resident of in New York Monday when only one horse started in the first Vancouver, has in his possession the old Fit-Rite Cup, emblematic of the championship of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey League, in the days of the Patrick Arena.

The composition of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey League, in the days of the Patrick Arena.

The composition of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. In years to come if a racing fan happens to glance at the form chart he will be hard. The composition of the victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Cally timed in 3.45 4.5 for the six furlongs. The com

This trophy, with a great hockey background, was last won by the Shell team, managed by the Shell team, managed by Tweedle of which Burnett to run the "slowest" six furlongs likewise stopped the has been on Burnett's mantel ever since along with his many other hockey trophies. Burnett was many times a mem-ber of city championship clubs his best hockey days being spent

Victoria Minor Hockey Associa- final. So far Port Arthur has relief, John Interlikefer, gav tion Burnett requested the writer jumped out in front twice, only in the fifth to Jack Miller. to accept the trophy on their be-to have to Lodestars come back half. It will be offered for with a rush to tie it up. offered

ciation, Ivan Temple, one of the display the same scoring directors, immediately offered punch that marked their per the suggestion it be put up for formance Monday night they annual competition for the island midget championship. When the

Santa Anita or at Hollywood Racing May Return Park, in Inglewood, since Pearl San Diego . To Santa Anita Track

of the California horse racing enz; Joh board, said he had heard reports Salkele. LOS ANGELES (AP)-Rethat Santa Anita would be turned ports persisted that horse racing might return next winter to as I know there is nothing defi-Santa Anita Park, in Arcadia, nite yet." He said the board but army authorities at Camp would do everything in its power Santa Anita said they had not to aid in the resumption of racbeen advised of any plan to turn ing there.

Current western Canada senior

the property back to its owner.
the Los Angeles Turf Club.
There has been no racing at Francisco.

The property back to its owner.

Dr. Charles E. Strub, general mig there.

Dr. Charles E. Strub, general property back to its owner.

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THERE'S CHARACTER IN HANDS

- AND IN TOBACCOSI

Seattle Rainiers Score First Win

Rain nalted games in the northern half of the Pacific Coast League Tuesday but down in the That was certainly an odd situation at the Jamaica racetrack southern part of the state the first night games of the season found the hitters with their eyes

Showers likewise stopped the Porfland Beavers' scheduled game under the arcs at San

hockey final between New Westminster Lodestars and Port
Arthur Shipbuilders is certainly
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strains of the British Columbia days being spent proving one of those up and down ging Hollywood, winner of the ts.

proving one of those up and down ging Hollywood, winner of the ts. Displaying a marked interest in the promotion work of the letoria Minor Hockey Association of the letoria Minor Hockey Associa

Nubs Kleinke, relief pitcher, struck out eight batters in the half. It will be offered for perpetual competition and in view of its background will be a prized award. The trophy was presented to the former local league by Mickey Richardson is now residing in Vancouver.

On being informed of the new cup being donated to the asso to be perpetual competition. Wan Temple one of the last of the Lodestars can consistent will be a speciation. It will be defined a with a rush to tie it up.

Tonight the teams go at it again in the sixth game of the best-of-seven play-off and I hope the New Westminster boys can go to the front for the first time. The club winning tonight's tussic will have a definite edge as it again in the sorre with six runs, and added two more in the fifth added two more in the fifth added two more in the seventh engagement to take the series. If the Lodestars can consistent law in the seventh engagement to take the series. If the Lodestars can consistent law in the series at two all. The Acorns came from behind in the fourth to tie the score with six runs, and added two more in the fifth added two more in the fifth added two more in the fifth and and San Diego squared their series at two all. The Acorns the worked as Oakthe club winding tonight's tussic will have a definite edge as it again in the sixth game of the best-of-seven play-off and I hope to the front for the first time, and and San Diego squared their series at two all. The Acorns came from behind in the fourth to the score with six runs, and added two more in the five innings he worked as Oakthe man and San Diego squared their series at two all. The Acorns came from behind in the fourth to the score with six runs, and added two more in the five innings he worked as Oakthe man and San Diego squared their series at two all. The Acorns came from behind in the fourth to the score with six runs, and added two more in the five innings he worked as Oakthe man and so the five innings he worked as Oakthe man and so the five innings he worked as Oakthe man and so the five innings he worked as Oak-

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8 11 Harbor. Batteries: Lotz, Hart (4), Charles E. Cooper, chairman Kleinke (5) and Raimondi, Lorenz; Johnson, Valenzuela (4) and

### Doug Fletcher New Lacrosse President

Affairs of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will be meeting held Tuesday night,

vice-president; Bob McInnes second vice-president; Dan Moses
"A chief object is to ma Ed. Popham was elected first ond vice-president; Dan Moses
"A chief object is to maintain have preferred a fight for the secretary, and Charlie Thomas, and improve the breed of the championship, since they will be

actively if this keeps up.

In the west things are nearly terested are asked to contact courses Ltd. "To do this we must look after their comfort."

In the west things are nearly as screwy. Last year's champion Pat Bay Gremlins meet Edmonton that will mean we must look after their comfort."

At present mean, tracks a billed as the western title series. boys are also asked to communi-cate with Doug. Fletcher.

### Trail Smokies Set For Canadian Final

ready for the west Tuesday ready for the final against Oshawa Generals for the Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior

hockey championship. The first junior t

on added that his team back into racing. has no injuries and has been able to shake off a lot of colds Racing Results and sore throats among the players. "We ought to be in good shape for the series," he added.

The best-of-seven final opens Saturday night at Maple Leaf

### Plan Hockey School For U.S. Youngsters

MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Lock-hardt, president of the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, discloser Tuesday night at the 27th annual meeting of the C.A.H.A. that his organization is

planning a hockey school for American-born boys.

Lockhardt, guest of the C.A.
H.A. at its meeting here, told the assembly that the plan would have gone into effect last year, but for lack of facilities. If an ice-plant in some northern Minnesota town is available this October 18 of the control of t

nesota fown is a construction of the stated, the school will swell chance (Lauren, 2,50 2.30 go into full swing.

The A.H.A. of the U.S. president disclosed that Hugo Harrington, former American Olympic Games hockey team memigate the school.

Ting 1.32 Also ran: Ava Delight, Cee, 104, Overlang Trail, Tenas Tyes.

Fair Catch



Women bag all fish caught in Neal's Creek, North Carolina, not because they're superior anglers but due to state barring men from trout stream. Men miss good fishing in more ways than one.

Improve British Horse Racing

### **New Tracks Planned**

**Snapshots** 

eastern Canada title in sugar

cookie fashion when Windsor Varsity, Montreal Oilers and

Scoudous (N.B.) R.C.A.F. repair

depot bowed out by default.

Chances are the steelmen would

ning umpires' pads and masks after the war are called up by

Clancy Loranger in the Vancou-

the finals.

Britain's race track system, with a view to establishing courses that would compare favorably with any in the world, forms the major part of postwar plans of the Jockey Club, ruling body of he turf..
The plans follow recommenda-

tion of the racing reorganization committee for a chain of super courses, one for London and others for the big provincial cenothers for the old physical certain definitely on the men's senior petitors, cheaper admission and basketball picture this year. Waretter public accommodation.

To this end, Jockey Club Race- have jolted more teams back on better public accommodation.

courses Ltd. has been registered their heels than oposing players as a public company with a nom-inal capital of \$45,000 in \$4.50 the set-up changes so fast it's shares, for the purpose of obtaining control of a number of selected courses. In the past the definite possibility the Domining in the hands of Doug Fletcher for the next year. At the annual private companies who ran their in a joust between a defeated meetings.

meeting held Tuesday night, Fletcher, who held the position of secretary last season, was elected president.

W. C. Moresby, K.C., president last season, was named honorary president, with J. V. Johnson and W. Bland honorary vice-presidents.

Ed. Ponham was elected first.

### ruling body.

reasurer.

English race horse," said Capt.

It was decided to conduct a Charles Elsey, a top-notch trainer activity if this keeps up.

(At present, many tracks are so constructed that few spectators see the start of a race and the R.C.A.F. will not let them only about 5 per cent the finish travel east for the all-Canada because the finish line is in front of the most expensive seats. This is particularly true at Ascot, which belongs to the King.)

Directors of Racecourses Ltd. are the Earl of Sefton, Sir Willard Combines were whipped the combines of the combines were whipped to the combines whipped to the combines whipped to the combines were whipped to the combines whipped to the combines whipped to the combines were whipped to the combines whipped t

TORONTO (CP)—Loaded with are the Earl of Sefton, Sir Will three straight by Gremlins not large and straight by Gremlins n

hockey championship.

The first junior team from British Columbia to reach the final, they have probably done more traveling than any other team in quest of the cup. Jerry Thomson, coach, wasn't making any predictions. "I'd like to look over this Oshawa club before saying how we'll stack up," he said. "We've heard a lot about them and I'm anxious to see what they've got."

In the first junior team from mittee reported considerable economies could be effected by reducing the number of courses mitting the golfer to replace his new ball with an old one, without penalty, after he has made his initial drive from the tee. Of course, that's assuming your slice is under control and you can find the ball at all.

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BAY MEADOWS—Borne racing results here Tuesday follow:
First race—Four furlongs:
Colonel Lee (Hartico) . \$10.90 \$ 5.60 \$3.20.
Vegas Jim (G. Zufelt) . \$2.00.
Time. \$0. Also ran. Legal Actor. Air Justice. Hadboar, Valdina Tinsel, Rose Gray, Ewer Rise, Don Jose, Orchard Holly.
Ferry Pilot.
Second race—Six furlongs:

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TUNE-UP SERVICE BOULTBEE

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AND MOTOR

### Percy Page Names All-Time All-Star Grad Hoop Squad

EDMONTON (CP) - J. Percy Page, probably Canada's great

those years."

average of 13.5 points for 135 games was the highest in Grad

Finally, here's a number of his "choices" from all Grads since benches shall not direct or at benches shall not direct or at lempt to direct his club, it was larger; most colorful, Connie Smith; most graceful, Helen considered a penalty of one year's sus members of the Army bookey. Northup; accurate shot, pension. team and one that backed into MacBurney; most Margaret elusive. Dot Johnson. Merritton Hayes Steel took the

### Eagles Ball Players Receive Jackets

Members of last year's Eagles jackets at a get-together Tuesday night at the Eagles' team. The rule formerly allowed home. Bill Bridgewood acted as chairman, with Dave Essler as The C.A.H.A. also voted

tive bat boy.

nder the management of Jack Stratton. SOFTBALL PRACTICE

### A practice of the Douglas Tire

out. The racing reorganization com-nittee reported considerable clous and rare golf balls. He sug-clous and rare golf balls. He sug-

est and best-known basketball coach, who piloted the equally famous Edmonton Grads through Changes; Minor 522 games over a quarter of a century of campaigning against Hockey Grows the best the world could offer, Tuesday named his all-time Grad.

It was only after considerable thought and thumbing through record books that the great coach, now Independent member of the Alberta Legislature for Edmonton, was able to sum up of the C.A.H.A.

The charges against the St.

Regis manager were two. First was that of using Sweeney stated it to advantage to control.

Schriner for his club in the Allan the theory of the time the tipoff much of the time, as well as for grabbing rebounds off the backboard for telling shots. Add to this her competitive spirit and her phenomenal scoring feats, and you have the answer to any coach's prayer. The other states of the call the player by both president and president Doug Grimston of the British Columbia association.

Having decided to tell all, The spectator referred to in the beating of the series, Shi second charge, Carl Robertson, were not discouraged.

Page admitted his willingness to select the all-time all-star grad sports, editor of the Vancouver still even," coach Hugh said. "The boys were of the series of the ser

### GREAT SCORER

was "a deadly sniper and one of the most remarkable foul shot artists in the history of the game." Gladys Fry was a natural 'southpaw,' who would catch a place at left forward." registrants. Ottawa district Besides being tall and fast," and Etta Dann was "versatile to the point where she could handle a Maritimes each had 1,395. Mani-TORONTO (CP)-The blitz is

well as Lefty Hodges, diminu-

During the evening plans were discussed for the coming season. The Eagles club this year will be

night at 6.30 at Central Park. senior A softball is asked to turn

### VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Wednesday, April 12, 1944 • 11 C.A.H.A. Hands Hall **Two-Year Suspension**

### Several Rule

MONTREAL (CP) - Coley

answer to any coach's prayer. The other charge was striking I don't think there is any doubt a spectator at the rinkside in an that she was our best in all argument following one of the games.

The spectator referred to in the

Final figures for midget, bantam and juvenile sections in the Margaret MacBurney, he said, 1943-44 season were 27,271 as was "a deadly sniper and one of the most remarkable foul shot year. The Ontario Amateur Athletoc at Diane forward or guard role equally toba had 1,095; Thunder Bay, well."

Noel Macdonald's scoring berta 665.

Managers, coaches and trainers

In the case of a manager refusing to start his team the rule was changed to read that he shall be fined "not more than \$100," inserting the words "not more."

A goaltender will be allowed one major penalty for which a major penalty shot will be awarded. For a second major team in the Victoria Baseball offence he will be given a match League were presented with sport misconduct and will be replaced held by one of the players on his

master of ceremonies.

Each player received a jacket the Memorial and Allan Cur play-offs. They will go to Os hawa Generals, Trail Smoke Eaters, Quebec Aces and the winners of the New Westminster Port Arthur series.

Delegates also decided that nuses of \$1,500 will go to all branches of minor hockey next eason and \$500 to the fin in Memorial and Allan Cup play.

### WINNIPEG ARMY WINS

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Army Tuesday night defeated Winnipeg R.C.A.F. Bombers 4 to 3 in the opener of ... best-ofthree series for the Baker Mem orial Trophy of the City Garrison

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### Lodestars After Series Lead Tonight

PORT ARTHUR (CP)-Confident they have their caps set for She is slim, graceful Noel Mac-donald, now Mrs. Harry Robert of the St. Regis hockey club in minster Lodestars prepared to son, and mother of two children. the Pacific Coast League, was resume their western Canada

an easy 8 to 4 decision after Shipbuilders' second games 5 to 4 and 6 to 1. Lodestars took the third contest 2 to 1 and the

"We beat them at their own Tuesday night," Frank Dotten said. He declined to forecast the outlook of tonight's game, but said he may as 12th man. Harney has had some experience as a forward

Still stinging from the beating of the series, Shipbuilders beating of the series, Shipbuilders discouraged. "We're still even," coach Hugh O'Leary said. "The boys were outplayed team, which lost only 20 games of the 522 played. Here it is:

Forwards — Margaret Mac Burney, Gladys Fry; centre—Noel Macdonald; guards—Connie Smith and Etta Dann.

Smith and Etta Dann.

Smith and Etta Dann.

Smorts editor of the Vancouver of the boys were outplayed Monday night. We'll just have to show a little more pep." The Vancouver of the series will meet than 10,000 minor hockey players this season.

Final figures for midget by:

Army athletes, who particle ated in the many winter activities, were the guests at a dinner held Tuesday night in Terry's private dining-room, under the uspices of the Victoria Army Sports Club. Capt. "Sandy" Spiers, district sports officer, was in charge of the affair which saw around 80 in attendance.

Guests at the head table in who are removed from the cluded Brig. J. F. Preston, M.C.

Attending the banquet were members of the Army hockey, soccer, basketball, rugby and boxing teams.

### EAGLES PRACTICE

Eagles baseball club will hold workout at Athletic Park, Friday evening at 6. All of last seaplayers and others interested in playing with the team are invited to attend.

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### Mt. Tolmie Bus Move Draws Opposition

gestion. While repaving plans for other specified roadways were discarded, the engineer was to discontinue street car service on the Mt. Tolmie run and replace it by buses has encountered asked to bring in a report on work which could be accommonly to the for \$6,000 and the mayor opposition from a local trans-portation concern, the City Coun-cil was informed Tuesday by Ald. plished for \$6,000 and the mayor was asked to communicate with W. L. Morgan, transportation the B.C. Electric regarding improvements it can effect on

He read a letter from the utilities commission on the question and said a public hearing tion and said a public hearing would be held April 17 to receive complaints. The alderman found support for his suggestion the city approve both the hearing date and the move to replace the street core with huser. The support of the council restored the \$700 vote originally listed for play-ground supervision after having cut it in half. The action followed convergations with the ing the hearing report back to the council on any objections.

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The Vancouver plan, applied to Victoria, would cost the city \$129.

296, he said.

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### Hospital Grant Split, **Paving Vote Slashed**

The City Council Tuesday cut calls for order when Ald. John expenditure estimates to a A. Worthington persisted in inter-ting the rate up?" the mayor rupting other aldermen, one int a 37-mill tax rate will clash only occurred during the raise and left action on the employees' cost of living bonuses and wage increases for later con-

Other public works items suf

ing from the \$27,000 street re airs appropriation.

The Store Street repaving was

cost of \$9,956 compared to the original \$14,200 which had pre-

viously been cut to \$11,435. Efforts will be made to channel Ross carrier traffic from the

mills down that street and Wharf to relieve Government Street con

streets carrying car lines.

RESTORE PLAYGROUND

A move to strike out \$2,700 for

commissions on revenue collec-tions was tabled with aldermen noting the discouraging results of such action would probably be

reflected in reduced collections The city comptroller was asked to report on the question and on the men whose salaries would be reduced by implementation of the salary schedule by-law. The council was told that although the by-law had been passed, it had not been put into force because the personnel committee ad not yet met to make salary A study of improvements pos sible in existing accommodation to make more comfortable waitng facilities for mothers with in fants attending the well baby clinic was ordered from the chair men of the health and public works committees, the building inspector and medical health of-

ficer after the council members nad declared exisiting quarters a disgrace. Reports on new build ng suggested for the purpose The Victorian Order of Nurses

appropriation of \$5,000 was ap-

Turning to receipts the council was-informed the surplus from

fines estimate of \$20,000 was left

Gadsden moved to raise it \$500

\$20,000," commented Ald. Archie

The building inspection fees estimate was raised \$200 to \$1,100 and those for the plumb-

ing inspector \$100 to \$900. The

water revenue estimate was

Ald. Wills asked for the figures

on the respective costs of living bonuses proposed for the city staff. D. A. Macdonald, city comp

troller-treasurer, stated the \$19.92 a month for householders and

\$9.96 for nonhouseholders with-

out a ceiling would cost \$146,000,

sented an increase of \$49,303 over

amount to \$32,181 more than last

year, he said, supporting that plan as the least unfair.

Ald. W. L. Morgan also favored

Apart from the customary

passed at \$549,000.

"As long as we have a piece of chalk we can always get that

untouched although Ald. B

\$20,000 FINES ESTIMATE.

ast year was \$2.507 he had been anticipated and rev enue was cut by that amount. A sum of \$250 was added to ceme tery fees and the police cour

grant this year.

oved with strong support from the health committee for the order's plea for the increased

sideration.

Major reductions effected during the day were accomplished by splitting the \$50,000 grant to the new Jubilee Hospital materalty pavilion to allow for paynent of \$30,000 the work of \$30,000 the nity pavilion to allow for payment of \$30,000 this year and \$20,000 next January or February, by wiping out paving votes for sections of Yates, Fis-

by \$315,000 in the last six years. toria," the mayor replied. Ald. Williams persisted the city JUST CHAIRMAN

"I would if it is necessary rather than let services go," Ald. Williams replied.

Ald. Worthington interjected

show they had risen cumulatively | "I'm mayor of the city of Vic. | much had gone into the contin-

was better off now than it had ever been and the citizens could chairman of the board of directors," the alderman answered, saying if the council members were on the boards of the C.P.R. or B.C. Electric they would have been kicked out for failing to establish a reserve.

Ald. Morgan noted the city was

Ald. Wills asked for a break-down in the mayor's figures, re-questing the percentage of in-creased estimates which had gone

gency fund.

Mr. Macdonald said the con tingency fund had been \$191,000 last year and the year before. Neither of the aldermen's ques tions were fully answered.

### E. D. Robbins Speaks to Kiwanis

E. D. Robbins, who spent 21 months in Stanley internment camp at Hongkong, gave an address on his experiences in the

Babies love its delicious flavor...

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Mayor McGavin took exception to the statement, quoting expenditure estimates since 1937 to ditter estimates since 1937 to discontinuous and the board of directors."

The as much right to blab into cost of living bonuses, increase in salaries and the Pandora Avenue improvement.

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### In Police Court

Arrested at 1.35 this morning by Constable Denis Calvert, Earl In Court of Appeal J. McNaughton in city court to day elected summary trial and pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Jubilee Pharmacy, 1801 Fort Street.

McNaughton was stood over today by Attorney General R. L. who is serving in Italy, has been prompted to live today by Attorney General R. L.

until Friday for sentence.

Sentence of William Martin
Mackintosh, who had pleaded

Law Society, and Carew Martin, was in the militia and went acguilty of breaking, entering and committing theft at Peacey's Drug Store, was reserved by The Attorney-General expression of the Victoria tive soon after. He left here with the Canadian Scottish and served for some time in Britain. Col. Magistrate Hall until Monday. A. J. Patton, counsel for the defendant, said the accused had not een in trouble before, and what by a long spree.

### TOWN TOPICS

after 5 p.m., B 2506.

E. A. Leslie, priorities representative, Department of Mu-nitions and Supply, Vancouver, will be in town Thursday and Friday to interview people re-uiring his services. He will be at 764 Fort Street. Telephone rise of Mr. Justice Smith in the

Tonight and Thursday night. the Ladies' Guild of St. George's felt sincerely he would perform Church, Cadboro Bay, will present a program of dramatic and and the bench. sent a program of dramatic and musical selections. Two sketches, under the direction of Reginald Hincks, are of widely different character, the first being a story of the limit of the bench said and would find in it a call of the limit of the bench said and would find in it a call with his mother, Mrs. Harold A.

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Attorney-General expressed his happiness in his dual Adam's wife and his two daugh office to convey greetings to the recently elevated member of the bench and extend a welcome on behalf of members of the Law Society. He recalled events of Society. the last 30 years and voiced the gratification of members of the profession over the manner in Red Cross officials ask that Geraldine Edith May Hayes get in touch with them by phoning Mrs. D. W. Spencer, secretary, immediately, at B 3159. or if spired great confidence, Mr. Mait

> Mr. Martin endorsed the re marks of the Attorney-General on behalf of the Victoria Bar Association and voiced tion. He traced the remarkable rise of Mr. Justice Smith in the B.C. judiciary in the last four years and said the Victoria bar

thincks, are of widely different character, the first being a story of the times of Lady Jane Grey and the Tudors, the second, a dead and particularly important the court and particularly important that the thing of the best in him, He was, he said, proud to be a member of the court and particularly important the court and particularly important that the thing of the second, a dead and the court and particularly important the and the Tudors, the second, a detective comedy. Among the playthe court and particularly imters are Alec McGowan, Col. J. Q.
Gillan, Margaret Hincks and bad first entered Canada and the

Studied to be a doctor but e war intervened and on leaving work for the British Army, school he joined the air force.
Born here, he attended Sir James had first entered Canada and the Canadian Army in one area during that lan, Margaret Hincks and toria, the city through what its gmar Archbold. Mrs. J. Q. had first entered Canada and the land and Pierre Timp will sing. site of the founding of Fort Vic. University School, where he Britain, when wheels of the army Violin solos will be played by Jas. Burchett, accompanied by Grace Timp.

toria. Here, he noted, the first British court of justice had been established west of the Great took pre-medical course at University School, where he Britain, when wheels of the army organizations by orders in-councillons. Gaining the rank of WO., Rhodes was then moved transaction of the mundane af-Lakes and here, in the shrine across the bay, men had begun to hammer out the principles of Sgt. Hamilton Wadman, Vancouacross the bay, men nad begun to hammer out the principles of the constitution. To him, he added, came whisperings of past, a tradition which called upon men to be worthy of those who specified them.



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### Witness' Minister **Exemption Rights** Tested in Appeal

hovah's Witnesses sect to claim ization Act calls went on test in Court of Appeal today, with C W. Hodgson opening the appea of Earl Kitchener Stewart from conviction on a charge of failing to report.

who is back home after four The whole point of the appeal, years overseas. He is spending counsel continued, was whether or not the accused was a regular 28 days with his wife and three minister and the Jehovah's Wit

children, Sidney 12, Stuart 12 and Joan 6, at 3084 Earl Grey St. . . . The trial judge, Mr. Hodgson Rhodes joined up with No. 1 said, had based his verdict on the Fortress Workshop, Esquimalt, British authority supplied by the early in 1940, went overseas al. Saltmarch case in which International Bible Students' Asmost immediately, transferred to 2nd Army Field Workshop in Sociation employee had failed to Sgt. Pilot Sandy Thomson, R.C.A.F., who gained his wings which covered repairs for all parts of Jehovah's Wif-

Home Guard and the Canadian
Army in one area during that
time including the Battle of
Britain, when wheels of the army
were kent proving under hearth to No. 1 C.O.R.U. to take over fairs of Jehovah's Witnesses duties of instructor on B vehicles in the fitter classes. He was religious denomination from then loaned to the R.A.F. as fit- which the ban had been lifted by ther instructor on radial engines.
Returning to his unit, Rhodes, 1943. The action had been fitted by with three other senior N.C.O.'s, including one Victorian, S.Sgt. He contended there was a cere Joe Lathom, started the Canamony, simple as it may have dian Ordnance tank school from been, which would justify the scratch. Last summer his duties court in classifying Stewart as an embraced supervision of all re-pairs on tanks. Last fall he in Mr. Hodgson continued, had been stalled a Diesel school and was appointed a full-time minister to

Canada for a period of from three to eight months, to be three to eight months, to be show the sect a regular denomination of the leave to Ontario. nation and Stewart a regular min

### In Assize Court

LS. Jack Knowles, 1cd-headed taken to St. Joseph Hespital. sailor who had a ringside seat at There he said, she did not regain the spectacular sinking of the

Norway, is home on shore fur-lough at 1385 Vista Heights. The jury sitting of

would seem. His brother, Sgt. Stay of proceedings was apara apara said granted to the case of John Hong, said weight title of the 3rd Canadian avails of prostitution.

avails of prostitution.

Joseph McKenna counsel for mirrors had been stolen from his car at the Half-way House. Dr. W. E. Blatz, professor of tempted carnal knowledge, asked psychology at the University of Toronto and director of its Instithat the case be traversed to the Fall Assizes. Chief Justice Farris tute of Child Study, arrived in ordered the case to come before the court April 18 when a decl sion would be given. C.A. on pre-primer education, and later spoke to the Nursery School

First meeting of Greater Victoria Chapter of Credit Unions discussion group will be held in Andrew's Cathedral Parish Hall, Friday, at 8.

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appear for military or alternate vice in a judgment of Judge J. Lennox Vancouver County Court, lat Feb. 10. The court the seet as the appeal opened. Mr. Hodgson said the defence in the court below had been that Stewart was a regular minister of a religious denomination and, as such, was entitled to bring himself-within the exceptions of

International Bible Students' Association of Canada, counsel said, adding if the accused had failed

placed in charge of it. In Janua a specific Jehovah's Witnesses ary he was ordered to return to unit.

S. J. R. Remnant appears for

### Jones Trial Opens

Appearing before Chief Justice Assizes today, Norman T. Jones a sailor, pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted carnal knowledge and indecent assault on the person of Irene Mingo, 19. Dr. E. L. McNiven, who attended the girl, appeared as Crown witness. He said he had found the girl unconscious and suffering from profound shock when he attended her at the city police station and ordered her taken to St. Joseph Hospital the spectacular sinking of the German battleship Scharnhorst following morning.

last December 26 off North Cape, North Cape, P. J. Sinnott appeared as coun-

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### Announcements

MILTON-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis G Hamilton, 2650 Beach Drive (nee Nors Kathleen Overstall), at the Roya Jubilee Hospital, on April 10, a son Keith Robert.

KEEP-To R.P.O. and Mrs. A. J. Keep (nee Constance Musgrove), at the Royal Jubilee Hespital, April 10, a daughter, Donna May. (Regina and Vancouver papers please

### MARRIAGES

AVAGE-MUIR-In the chapel at the R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay, April 8, 1944, Flt. Lt. Morrison united in marriage, Annie, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Muir of Montresi, and LAC. Albert Savage,

### DEATHS

Hain—On April 9, 1944, at St. Joseph's Hoapital, James Plowman Bain of 509% Yates Street, aged 57 years, born in Scotland, and a resident of the street of t

FENSHAM—Pasied away on April 16, at the home of his son, 3672 Admirals Road, Harry Loat Fensham, aged 75-years. The late Mr. Fensham was born in London, England, and had resided in this city for the last 21 years. He is survived by one son. Colin, with whom he resided, and one daughter, Lieut. Col. Joan B. Ken-nedy of the C.W.A.C., in eastern Can-NS. uneral services will be held at McCall s. Floral Funeral Chapel on Friday grnoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. O. L. Juli clating, followed by cremation at Royal

PRANCIS—On April-10, 1944, at the family residence. Burnside Road, Harry Arbur Presidence Road, Harry Arbur Presidence Road, Road, Larry Arbur Presidence Road, Road, Larry Arbur Presidence Road, Roa

HOLMEWOOD.—At St. Joseph's Hospital on April 11. 1944, Gordon David, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Holmewood of Taylor Road, Metchosin. He leaves his parents and grandparents.

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PILLANS—On April 17, 1944, at the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, Robert (Bob) Broughton Pillans, aged 69 years; born in
England and had lived in Victoria
for many years. Survived by one
sister and brother in England.
The remains are resting in Hayward's
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arrangements.

SPARKS—On April 12. 1944, at 4632 W.

13th Avenue. Vancouver. Mrs. Annie.
Sparks of 22 Government Street, Vic.
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Castle, England, and a resident of
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The debate was adjourned

Chiffonier. Dresser and Dressing the debate on Mr. Chalout and Lou Coster motion was carried by a 35 to 14 motion was carried by a 3 Hall Runner.

to the member for Laval (Mr. Washing Machins, Dishes, Glassware Carpet Sweeper, Nest of Tins, Electric Hand Vacuum; also in garage, Lawn Mower, lot of Garden Tools; Hose, Hand Saw, Axe, etc. On View Wednesday from 130 to 5.30 cosmerce, during the afternoon view Wednesday from 130 to 5.30 cosmon, had upheld Mr. Chaloult's DOMINION THEATRE

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Chaloult Charges French Slighted

QUEBEC (CP) — Rene Chalouit, Nationalist member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly for Lotbiniere, told the Assembly fuesday that "never, under any political regime since 1907, has the French-speaking population been treated with as much chain legislation." Into the Hit Parade.

The song's most likely to succeed in this neat trick are given new impetus by Bing Crosby in Paramount's Technicolor musical, "Dixie," which is all about the property of the property as now."

authorities about "a more equivable treatment of the French falo Gals."

There are six new songs in minority in Canada, in the army, There are six new songs in minority in Canada, in the army, in the war plants and in the civil

service," he added:

tains, Sets and other Books. ing leaders if French-Canadians
SURROOM - Table Style SINGER are not treated the way they ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE, Cane should be in the civil service, chairs and Rockers, set of Shelves, war industries and armed forces; Pedestal Table, Magazine Rack, Roll- I do blame French-Canadians who

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The debate was adjourned shortly after members had resumed sitting Tuesday after Francois J. Leduc, Lib., Laval, had said Mr. Chaloult was "from the island convicts and the stance, he added, four of the six new ambassadors recently ap-

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The motion for adjournment of the debate on Mr. Chalouit's and Lou Coste he wanted permission to "reply to the member for Laval (Mr.

Auetioneers G 5921 Amazing Exploit

The 20th Century-Fox picture, a Darryl F. Zanuck production,, directed by Lewis Milestone, features Dana Andrews, Richard Conte, Farley Granger, Kevin O'Shea, Donald Barry, Trudy Marshall and Sam Levene.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

Ace, the canine "Barrymore," vill appear as Buck in the Samuel Bronston production, "Jack London," now being shown at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. through United Artists release.

Buck was the Alaskan Husky who shared many of London adventures in the gold rush and was the inspiration for hi mortal, "Call of the Wild." Ace has just completed the

starring role in Pete Smith's, "Seeing Hands," a seeing eye dog story. A white Alsatian he comes of a long line of famous movie dogs. His great, great grand-father was the famed Strong-

For the first time in her screen the pep with which she imbues her vocal renditions, will amble her way through a song. Although the singing star has appeared in some of the fastest-moving song routines ever filmed, when she sings the famous Gershwin melody, "Bidin' My Time," in M-G-M's "Girl Crazy," which comes tomorrow to the Atlas Theatre, she moves as slowly as molasses in January.
In keeping with the lazy mood of the song, Judy created a typical slow motion routine and practically sings her lyrics be-

Judy is co-starred with Mickey Rooney for the eighth time in this production, which also calls for music by Tommy Dorsey and his band. Also in the cast are Nancy Walker, June Allyson, Gil Stratton, Robert E. Strickland "Rags" Ragland and Frances Rafferty.

Old-Time Melodies

time melodies found their way into the Hit Parade.

been treated with as much cyni-cism and contempt in all spheres were in their hey-day are sung Speaking on his motion for the production of correspondence between provincial and federal authorities about "a more equit." "Turkey in the Straw" and "Buf-

that fight is the exciting back-ground for the new Warner Bros. film, "Passage to Marseille," which is currently at the Capitol Theatre.

launched a leading man on the He is Leighton Noble, former singer and bandleader, who appears in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay," Abbott and Costello now convulsing audi

Twentieth Century-Fox's new leugh riot, starring those hulahappy, conga-cuckoo comedian Laurel and Hardy, in their funni-est comedy ever, "The Dancing Masters," is currently showing

Lovely brunette starlet Trudy bustle-bound buffoons in a feature role, topping a cast that in-cludes Robert Bailey, Matt Briggs, Margaret Dumont and

Allan Lane.
Mal St. Clair directed the pic-

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'O'Shea. RIO-Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay." YORK—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," starring James Cagney.

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> After aiding a half-dozen actresses in their rise to promin ence on the screen, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have now

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must stand trial in New York station. City on theft charges involving . "I want to co-operate with you Tuesday afternoon.

Judge Shandley, after a two ing said. T. Knott Co. Inc., for trial, Wilby was ordered held in the city lockright to appeal by habeas corpus before being surrendered to U.S.

PLEADS WIFE'S INNOCENCE

During the hearing Morgan A. made a last-minute appeal for settlement out of court, and WOULD REPAY ALL Mr. Casey testified Mrs. Wilby police badge as he stepped into

alias Ralph M. Wilby, 39-year-old her husband, Detective Fred with wavy hair, greying at the New Yorker, who was arrested Hains of the New York City po- temples and thinning on at a Victoria hotel last March 12, lice, and herself at the city police

\$275,984, Judge H. H. Shandley to the fullest extent if I'm not Shandley, with a nod, had exruled in County Court here, to be taken back to New York," pressed approval, Wilby sat be

"My wife is innocent of all of man, accountant for the William nothing here. My hands are

Witness said that Detective During that period he has the the records which you left in a

"I will do anything Mr. Casey

testified the accused man, before Casey was merely, in a sense, a being taken to the courtroom, ward of the State of New York Casey was merely, in a sense, a jail.

had pleaded for his wife, who. Later Detective Hains who

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He said he had read the dis positions and was of the opinion the defendant had committed a crime of grand larceny in the

The accused was identified by Mr. Casey, who said Wilby had been sent to him by a reputable agency and he had verified Wilby's recommendations before

charged with general accounting duties and cheque payments for the 14 department stores in with the Knott company.

purchases for the 14 stores, exng and dating the cheques

vere photostatte copies of pany was not indebted to these

"phoney." He read the disosition sworn by Mr. Casey howing nearly all the money de-osited to the bank accounts of later been transferred to New York city bank accounts in the name of Hume.

Through removing the tabulat-ing cards in the cheque-signing machine, Mr. Casey said, it was possible to conceal who had operated the machine

The missing sum, he said, represented only a fraction of 1 per cent of the total accounts paid by the Knott company in 1943.

### WILBY SKIS

ant treasurer for the Knott com-Mr. Harrison tendered George

lane asked no questions. Mr. Haldane's only remark be fore Judge Shandley made his committal order, was that the case depended entirely on evi-dence admissible in New York courts, but not here,

told him he would pay back this statement was made tarily at the time Mr. Casey had

At the start of the hearing, Whoy, a man of medium heigh beside Detective George Clay ards of the city police, who, with Detective R. W. Richards, had arrested him. Later, after Judge Mr. Casey quoted Wilby as have side his counsel, H. W. M. Haldane, who previously had an-nounced he was attending sufficient evidence had been produced to commit the accused man, accountant for the William by wife is innocent of all of this," Wilby continued, according to Mr. Casey's evidence. "I don't care about myself." I can do nothing here. My hards are that he agreed any discussion of that he agreed any discussion is innocent of all of the was attending merely as an observer, and the fact that he made no cross-extending to the committee of the committ

Wilby, conservatively dressed up for 15 days pending comple-tion of extradition arrangements. help Mr. Casey straighten out ment.

His attractive young wife, asks if I'm not extradited," Mr. smartly dressed in a scarlet coat Casey, quoted Wilby as having with white scarf, sat with the spectators and witnesses at the witness said Detective Hains back of the court room. Her eyes, vice-president and treashad then said that Mr. Casey had red with previous crying. urer of the Knott Company, who had then said that Mr. casey the extra clouded with tears as Judg had hired Wilby four years ago, dition proceedings, and that Mr. Shandley ordered Wilby back to

> First witness called by C. L Harrison, city prosecutor, who appeared for the state of New York, was Detective Richards who told of the arrest of Wilby Rapping on the defendant's otel door, the detective said,

he had been greeted by Mrs Wilby, who called to her hus "Deary, a couple of gentlemen are here to see you."

George J. Hunter, assistant to Frank S. Hogan, New York dis trict attorney, testified that he had witnessed the signing and swearing of the dispositions accusing Wilby in the court of general sessions in New York last March 23. He produced a copy of the indictment and said bench warrant for Wilby's arrest on charges of grand lar env in the first degree had been

first degree under the laws of New York state.

engaging him.

SUPERVISED LARGE OFFICE In 1943, Mr. Casey testified, Wilby, or Hume as the accused was known to him, had been chief accountant, directing an office force of 40 to 50 clerks Canada and the U.S. connected

During 1943, Wilby received \$6,000 salary and a \$500 bonus from the Knott Company, he

Mr. Casey said Wilby supervised all the steps in preparation of payments for merchandise ept for the final stage of signwhich was done by an automatic

He identified what he said cheques showing payments of \$275,984 by the Knott company to four mills, although his com-

nills, he said.

Mr. Harrison said these mills hese mills in Trenton, N.J., had

### AUDITORS COME,

The Saturday after independent auditors were called in to check the company's books last January, Mr. Casey said, Wilby had asked for the following Mon-day off and had left to go skiing near Toronto. Mr. Casey said he had not seen the accused from that date until Tuesday morning. Wilby was also identified by Gordon McDougall of McDougall & Southwicke, department store in Seattle, who said he had known Wilby, as A. D. Hume, since 1940, when he, McDougall, was assist-

Gasarch, public accountant on the New York district attorney's staff and member of the bar, for cross-examination, but Mr. Hal-

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Vice-President Wallace Plans Trip to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Henry Wallace an representative.

a trip to China in the late spring or early summer, and aldes said knit, and thinking of a knitting he would go on official business as President Roosevelt's personal

The projected trip, about which Wallace gave no details in his mean the Vice-President will be out of the United States at the time of the July 19 Democratic National Convention. He has described in the Vice-President will be strips of cloth were sewed to time of the July 19 Democratic gether, and in this way people made coverings more like the made coverings more like the coverings more like the long a long as the library will be a long as the library wi given every indication he plans to be a candidate for renomina. The art of kni

Uncle Ray

CLERGYMAN INVENTED MACHINE TO KNIT STOCKINGS

Pictures of ancient Greeks and Romans fail to show them wearing stockings. Both men and women in those days often wore long dresses or robes which covered.

Supply a great deal of time knitting.

"Why not make a machine which will do this work?" Lee wondered. ered their legs down to the

Ancient folk seem to have had ancient folk segm to have had no special coverings for their legs, though they wore sandals, shoes or boots on their feet. Certain Anglo-Saxon kings of England performed a service by leaving pictures behind them. In

legs. Probably the lift and lines are ings" were nothing more than such strips of cloth, worn in such strips of Europe.

Josip Broz (Tito), leader of the Yugoslav Army of National Liberation. legs. Probably the first "stock-

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are of weaving. When women did start to knit, they used "needles" made of wood, bone or Correspondents are reminded to use one

In the time of Queen Elizabeth a minister of the gospel took an interest in knitting. His name was William Lee, and it seems that he began to think about the subject after watching his wife

he run by hand power. This machine had a number of needles machine had a number of needles and it would form loops in the streeet," that your editorials yarn for the needles to pass would sound more convincing,

With this machine Lee knitted a pair of woolen stockings and gave them to Queen Elizabeth. The queen said that she wished the stockings had been made of silk instead of wool.
So Lee built another knitting

This one, we are told, had "20 needles to the inch." With his new machine the minister knitted a pair of silk stock-ings. When Elizabeth got them she said she was well pleased

she said she was well pleased with the gift.

After many changes, Lee's little hand-machine grew into the great power-driven knitting machines of today which produce millions of pairs of stockings.

### Report Badoglio Recognizes Tito

LONDON (AP)-The German controlled Vichy radio declared today that Italian Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio had recognized the government of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), leader of the

nodern stocking.

The art of knitting seems to bone of contention between Italy have been learned long after the and Yugoslavia.

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portation purposes to and from place of employment,

A clergyman, professional man or farmer who requires the use of a bicycle as a means of transportation for the carrying out of his work.

A war worker, who re-quires a bicycle for trans-

m 15 miles weekly.

WELL! WELL!

"Time to be Patient" is the heading of your editorial in the Times of today, and then you proceed to enlarge on the sub-ject, with occasional digs at what you choose to term the "arm-chair generals" and the "po-In the months which followed, chair generals" and the "po-he worked on a little machine to litical strategists."

It seems to people like myself, and would most certainly carry more weight if they themselves were to convey a little criticism of some of our blunderers and their costly mistakes, instead of

read in the papers."

It is pretty well known by now that the reason there has been no invasion of Europe up to now is because Mr. Churchill has been against it, and according to last reports, still is, and that harsh words passed between himself and Marshal Stalin at Teheran, according to Drew Pearson.

Furthermore, it is now re-ported that Churchill wishes to meet Roosevelt to do some more discussing of the "Second Front," but that the latter has turned him down, "on account of health."

CECIL J. CARR. 1131 Grant Street, April 8.

(Editor's Note: Unfortunately, neither Mr. Churchill, Mr. Roosebeing so complacently content to accept everything just "as is," regardless of the lives of our citizens' sons and daughters. The jelly surrounding frog that remain today of some 45 species sequoia are all traces to me that your talk of coing "nothing to please the enemy," as you put it, is in effect done, and how to do it.)

The jelly surrounding frog eggs tastes bad, therefore presumably affords the eggs protection.

Two species sequoia are all the people who know what has to be sumably affords the eggs protection.

a not very subtle way of telling vour readers to "shut up, keep quiet, and believe everything you RESULTS



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY

By William





By Leslie Turner





MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES













(BUT A LITTLE ELSIE, THERE'S ONE THING MORE IVE SIMPLY GOT TO TELL YOU TWENTY FIVE MINUTES, SO FAR





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



















6.00-Eddie Cantor-KOMO

KNX.

KNX.

KIRO. .

9.00 News-KOL CBR Allan Jones-KIRO

9.30 Classics for Today—CBR. News-KJR.

6.00-Frank Sinatra - KIRO,

6.30-District Attorney-KOMO

6.30—Jack Carson — KIRO, KNX.

7.00-Jean Tennyson - KIRO

7.30—Victory Loan—CJVI, CBR CJOR.

9.30 Orson Welles - KNX

8.30 Beat the Band-KOMO Rhythm Fantasy-CBR. Grano Old, Songa-Cavit. CJOR. Buildog Drummond-KOL. Dr. Christian-KNX EIRO. My Best Glils-KJR. News-KIRO, KNX at 6.55.

Allan Jones—KIRO.

Mr. ang Mrs. North—KOMO.

Hollywood Theatre—CKWX.

Miracle Radio Show—KJR.

British Band Concert—CJVI.

News-KJR.

Scramby Amby-KPO KOMO.

Orson Welles Show-KIRO.

The Shadow-CJVI
Pulton Lewis-KOL.

10.00 News - ROMO CRWX RNX KPO, CBR, KIRO, CJVI.

Magic Hour-KJR.
Elmore Philpott-CBR at 10.10
Oran Melodies-KOL.
CBC News Round-up-CBR, 10.15

10.39 Orchestra—CBR, CJVI., Sherman Clay—KJR, Washington Reports—KIRO, Broadway Echoes—KOLL, Kalienbern—KOMO, Close of Day—CKWX, Words and Music—CJVI, 10.45 News—KPO at 10.35.

11.00 Folk Music-KJR.
Orchestra-CBR.
Waily Anderson-KJRO.
Reys-ROMO. ROL
Anything Goes-CKWX.
News-CBR at 11.23

Thursday

**NEW TIME** 

11.30 -Music-KNX, KOL, KOMO.
Famous Bands-KIRO.
Stephen and Patricia-KJR.
News for Alaska-KIRO at 11.45
News-KNX, CJOR at 11.55.

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO, CBR, KOMO.
"G-G" Man-CJOR.
Musical Clock-CJVI.
Cardener's Information-KFO.
Parm Forum-KJR.
Insomnia Inc.-CKWX.
News-KJR, 1.15; GJOR, 1.28.

7.30 "ews-KIRO. CBR. CJVI.
Breakfast Bandwagon-KOMO.
Abbe Observes KJR.
Shady Valley Folk-KOL.
Sam Hayes-KOMO. KPO. 1.48

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ONE MINUTE NEWS

JOHNS-MANVILLE

At Johns-Manville research laboratories there is a group of men known as "Noise Fighters." In one specially constructed room swings a huge pendulum; and on this is a device that gives off a strange, eerie sound not unlike the hooting of an owl. As the pendulum swings, delicate instruments record the exact amount of sound absorbed by various types of materials be-

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ABOUT

heard a half-hour earlier than usual for the next five weeks.

The manufacturers of Listerine Products have consented to this time change to make way for

7.00-Kay Kyser-KOMO. 7.30—Alec Templeton — KIRO KNX.

KYI \_\_570 KPO \_680 CKWX \_980 CBR \_\_1130 GJOR \_600 KIRO \_710 KJR \_1000 KSL \_1160 KGW \_620 KGO \_810 CFCN \_1010 KOL \_1300 KFI \_\_640 KOMO \_950 KNX \_1070 CJVI \_1480 Tonight **Tonight's Features** 

5.30 Sat. Eve. Pest—KIRO.
Folk Songs—KOL.
Jack Armatrons E.Jr.
Dance Orchestra—CNVI.
Tunes at Sundown—CBR.
Squarenhouters—CEWX
Time Out—CJOR.
Metropolika. Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO. News-KIRO, KNX at 5:45.

6.00 News-CJVI
Club 600-CJOR.
Cell 80lly-KJR.
Musical Memories-CBR.
Onbrie Heater-ROL.
Time to Smile-KCBR.
Frank B die-KCBR.
Trans. B die Franks-CBR.
Reset B dr. Pirates-Roller Belleve it Or Not-KOL.

6.30 District Attorney—Komo
Ba Keys—CJOR
Tunes of the Times—CKWX.
First Nighter—KOM
Spotlight Bands—KJR
High Schools on March—CJVL

7.00 Green Hornet CJVI.

Royal Arch Gunnison—KOL
Kay Kyser—KOMO, KPO
Great Mushs, KIRO, KNX
Raymond Gram, Swing—KJR.

7.30 Solders With Wings-KJR. Victory Star Show-CJVI, CBR Cornival KIRO
Latin America Time—CKWX.

S.00-Fred Waring-KPO, EOMO,
Your Date at Eight-KOL
Watch the World-KJR
Things to Think On-CRWX.
I Love a Mystery-KIR 615
Passing Parade-KIRO, 8.15.

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**Tonight's Highlights** 

5.45-Fairy Tales 7.00-The Green Hornet 7.30-The Victory Star Show 8.30-Grand Old Songs 9.00-British Band Concert 9.30-The Shadow

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WORLD OF TOMORROW

AM NOT one of those people who want I to see a world of tomorrow in which by pressing a button all our chores will be lone automatically, thus reducing us to ro-

Nor do I want to see it a world in which eating will have been reduced to the swallowing of an uninteresting tablet, even though that tablet may be a concentration of all the vitamins and what have you that ce prescribes.

But I am glad to observe indications that the home of tomorrow will come a little nearer the housewife's dream, judging by the kitchen and other gadgets the manufacturers are proposing to make in their re-converted factories.

And the most encouraging incentive to

that roseate vision is the fact that it will be made to order, with the public indicating what kind of material and services it desires STUDY PUBLIC WHIMS

THAT, AT LEAST, is the trend. For some of the biggest manufacturers are planning to bow to the whims of the buying public and are sending out questionnaires inviting suggestions as to what they should

For instance, the General Electric Company has asked each of its 225,000 share holders to stipulate what their individual preferences are in the way of postwar electrical appliances and services; how best to make brighter, lovelier, but more functional homes.

Its 35 questions cover the various materials and types of home equipment, all the way from a refrigerator to an alarm

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

A NOTHER BIG manufacturer of kitchen stoves is curious to find out "what's cookin" in women's minds. To that end thousands of its customers have received sets of 24 questions, covering every known type of stove design and asking them to state their preferences and why.

With their help, the firm hopes to evolve not only a foolproof stove, but one designed

to meet every culinary situation.

As far as I am concerned, I would be satisfied if they would invent one which would whistle just as the milk is going to boil over, or would sound a siren loud enough to be heard over the telephone by the sort of people who phone me just as I am making cream sauce or an omelette!

GLASS AND MORE OF IT DEOPLE IN GLASS HOUSES shouldn't throw stones, according to the old proverb. So stone throwing will die a natural

death if one prominent glass company has

For it is displaying models of the "Kitchen of Tomorrow" in some of the larger stores, and asking women if they glass doors in refrigerators, storage cabinets and a host of other things.

Stoneine Family—CBR at 8.15.

S.30 Jerry Moris—ROL.
Just About Time—CJVI.
Kitty Foyle—KIRO, KNX
Victor Lindlahr—KOMO
Breakfast Club—CJOR KJR
Morning Concert—CBR.
Sacres Meditation—CJVI, 8.45.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI.
Shut in-CJGR
Shut in-CJGR
Soake Garter-KOI.
Sing As We Go-CEWX.
Kate Smith-KNX KIRO
Gallant Heart-KOMO

9.30 Helleujah Time-KoMo.
Ooo Morning-CJVi
Breakfast at Sard's-KJB
Woman's Way-KGL.
Helen trent-ENX. KIRO
Lucy Linton-GBR.

10.00 News-ROL, KJR. CJVI. Musical Program-CBR, CJVI.

10.30 News-CJVI
Start of the Week-CJOR.
Home Pront-CKWX
Homekeeper-Calendar-KC
Bernardine Pynn-KIRO
Leve Be Charming-KOL.
Baby Institute-KJR.
They Tell Me-CBR. 10.48

11.00 Guiding Light—ROMO, RPO.
Gedrie Poster—KOLL.
Musical Americana—CBR
Baukhage Talking—RJR
Concert Caravan—CRWX
Mare Mine Musica CJVI
Portia Face Lide—KIRO.

Standard School-KOMO Happy Gang-CBR 10.15.

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S.00 - News—CBR, CJOR, CKWX, CJVL Christian Science—KJR Radio Parade—KDMO.

Ann Bakter—KJRO Ann Bakter—KJRO Haven of Rest—KOL News—KJRO at 8.15.

Frontine Family—CBR at 8.15.

1.30 - Par and Near Taiss-KIRO.
Full Speed Abead-KOL
Lorenzo Jones-KOMO. KPO
News-KJR. CJOR.
Liptonaires-CHRWX
Red. White and Blue-CJVI.

2.30 Red. White and Blue—CRWX.
Listen to London—CBR.
Nawe—RIRO.
Diving For Pun—KJR.
Just Plain Bli—COMO. KPO
Music Lovers—CJVI.

2.00 Hodsewives—KIRO
Alexander Griffin—KOL.
Newn-KJR. CJOR
Road of Life—KOMO
Western Five—CBR. CJVI.
Those Who Serve—CKWX.

4.00 Fulton Lewis—ROL Joan Ryan—CBR. CJVI. Description—KIRO, KPO. Blighty—CKWX. News—KIRO at 4.15

3.30 Tunefully Yours-KOL.

Magic in Spring-CBR.

News-kirk KOMO

U.S. Navy Talk-KJR.

Voice of Memory-CIVI.

Star Garing-CKWX.

World lodsy-KIRO. KNX. 3.45

One Woman's Day... **Utilities Steady** 

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kitchen equipment, nor contemplates making it, but, of course, hopes to promote the use of glass. That's why it asks the women if they hanker after sinks that fold up, or food packed in glass containers.

COSMETIC WRAPPINGS SPEAKING OF CONTAINERS, the director of the McCall Corporation has been making a detailed survey of feminine preferences in cosmetics and their wrappings, plus ideas about food products.

As to the cosmetics, we have had them in almost every variety of container, from metal through glass and plastic, down to wood and cardboard, so I don't know what else is left to wrap them in. Unless they come in a cabbage leaf or a paper bag.

But some of his customers are more prolific of ideas, for suggestions submitted to him include:

"Spice cans that can be opened and closed more easily, cup-measuring devices in flour packages, and wide, flat bases for flavoring jars so that they won't tip over so easily.

HUMANS AND SEATS

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL has asked 10,000 of its passengers as to what kind of postwar coach they want. Its questions

Should seats be wider and aisles narrower? Should complete lunch boxes be sold, instead of individually wrapped sand-Should washrooms be divided into private compartments, eliminating lounging facilities?

Another eastern American railroad is asking 3,000 persons to try out coach seats in an effort to make the seat fit the public. According to the story, measurements are being taken so as to construct the "ideal" seat.

I hope they don't model all passenger coach seats on some of the human "seats" I have seen, which were anything but ideal in proportion, especially in these days of standing room only!

HEALTHY SIGN

MOST PEOPLE EXPECT to see radical IVI improvement in air transportation after the war. So it is not surprising to learn that one big U.S. airline has sent an elaborate questionnaire through the mails to its customers asking, among other things, if they prefer large or small planes, reserved or non-reserved seats.

To me, all this asking the public what it wants looks like a healthy sign. All too often we on the receiving end have had to take what was given us . . . and like it!

And these surveys of potential consumer needs should facilitate the reconversion of wartime industry to peacetime production and gear it to rehabilitation tempo.

In fact, I am all for a little more of this producer-consumer, seller-buyer sort of cooperation in Canada. It bodes well for the

1.00 News Review-KJR.
Famous Voices-CJOR.
Backstap With KIMO KPO
Stanley Hoban-CBR
Broawsy Mains KIRO.
Waiter Compton KOL.
Waittime-CJVI.
Brave Tomorrow-CKWX. Calgary Livestock

heifers 10.75 to 11.50; common-2.00 Ray Dady-KOL.

Rowned Brownies-KOMO Browned Brownies-CJOR.

Musical Proc. IRO.

Waltstime-CKWX
Exwares Presize-KOL at 2.15

What's Doing-KJR.

Hogs yesterday, A 16.35; BI, Coast B 15.95 plus government premium at yards and plants; sows 9.25

DAVIES' PET. LOSS

Davies Petroleums Limited, Davies Petroleums Limited wheat traders dominated callings, today on the Winnipeg of \$33,719, after development Grain Exchange. charges and depreciation, for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31. This compared with a net loss of \$31,-988 the previous year. Balance sheet showed current assets of \$29,163 and current liabilities compared with \$27,660 and \$2,925, respectively.

5.00 -News-KOL, KPO
Ranch House-CJOR,
Hot Off the Wire-KIRO,
Dance Music-CJVI,
Jr Red Cross-CKWX,
Terry ann Pirates-KJR
O.K For Release-KOMO,
Voice of Victor-CRR,
Superman-KOL av-6.18,
Dick Tracy-KJR, 6.18.

11.25 to 11.75; common-medium Property 9.11. Good to choice butcher medium 8.50 to 10.50. Good cows 8.25 to 8.75; common-medium 6.50 o 8.00; canners and cutters 4.50 to 6.00; good bulls 7.50 to 8.00. Good to choice yeal calves 12 to

live weight yards and plants.

DIVIDEND

Buffalo Ankerite Gold Mines, five cents, payable May 8 to shareholders of record April 22.

### N. Y. Stocks

TORONTO (CP)—A few gold stocks held to the up side with Lake Shore, Pioneer, Sullivan, Chesterville, Wright-Hargreaves and Leitch posting minor gains.

The steel food and paper to the steel food and The steel, food and paper tions were stocks were moderately weak and the utilities and senior oils held. The mark

Canadian issues slightly lower. C.P.R. and Dome were off 1/8

today as follows:

and Seagrams 14.

### Mines, Oils Steady

VANCOUVER (CP) - Total urnover on the Vancouver exchange today was 6,300 shares, with both mines and oils holding steady.

Hedley Mascot slipped 2½ to 67 and Home Gold was unchanged at 14. Privateer closed

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Export

Buyers representing the United States Commodity Credit Corporation purchased 2,000,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3 northern, while United Kingdom agents took 400, 000 bushels of No. 1 northern.

Cash Grain Close Oats-No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4, Barley-No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6, Rye-No. 2 cw. 133-3, track 133-5.

CHICAGO (AP)-Prices in the grain pits worked slightly lower today, influenced by prospects of expanded corn shipments with improving weather, good develop ment of the winter wheat crop rumors that efforts will be made to bring Canadian rye into the country are news dispatches as-serting government officials were discussing the possibility of im-porting corn from the Argentine. Despite the generally bearish implications of most news items, the market showed no tendency to break. Cash demand for all grains, except rye, continued

strong. 
 Wheat—
 Open High Low Close May 173-3 173-2 173-3 173-2 173-3 1

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Late forign exchange rates. Canadian dollar in New York open market 9% per cent discount or 90.37½ U.S. cents, up .06% of a cent.

Europe—Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. Latin America-Argentina free 24.94, up .02 of a cent; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico 20.65n,

### Industrials Higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks industrials moved higher and dged into slightly lower ground trends in other sections were

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Dow Jones averages closed 30 industrials \_\_137.98, off .76
20 rails \_\_\_\_\_39.84, off .33
15 utilities \_\_\_\_\_22.99, off .11
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British stock closings, in sterling: Austin. Motor A. 268 ed. Bahcock & Wilcowson. Motor and Carlon Mouralds 52 ed. Crown Mines 17%. De Beers £157%. East Geduld £9%. H.B.C. £18 £6. London Midshard £31, Metal Box 288 ed. \*Mexican Eagle 118 ed. Mining Trust 33 ed. Rand £71-13-46. Spring Mines 188 3d. Bonds: British 21% Consols £73%, Brit-sh 31% War Loan £104%, British Funding 48 1960-90 £1121%.

C.P.R. EARNINGS UP Increase of \$516,000, or 9.8 per on the distribution of the cent was today reported by Cana-\$6,432,626. dian Pacific Railway Company ir earnings of \$5,794,000 for the week ended April 7, compared with receipts of \$5,278,000 in the

comparable week in 1943. City Egg Prices Today

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### Alberta Drilling

MONTREAL (CP) - British Dominion Oil and Development Corporation today announced conclusion of an agreement with Imperial Oil Company of Canada for joint development of 25,000 acres in the Taber oilfields in Southern Alberta.

Under the terms of the agreement, a corporation news release reported, Imperial Oil and itself will each bear 50 per cent of the cost of drilling and will share in the same ratio in the net proceeds from production.

Plans call for an immediate start in drilling two wells and that the cellar and foundation of the first well has already been completed. Spudding in is expected to take place Saturday.

MARCONI EARNINGS DOWN

Canadian Marconi Company today reported net retainable profit in 1943 of \$180,639, equal to 3.9 cents per share, compared with \$329,959 or 7.2 in 1942. Current assets were shown at \$8,940,and current liabilities at

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3. "EMPLOYER" includes industrial and commercial employers, and also farm operators. 4. "MALE EMPLOYEE" includes all male persons working for you.

5. A booklet, "EMPLOYERS' GUIDE", has been sent to industrial and commercial employers. A return post card has gone to farm operators.

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